

The Voyageur

1962-3







the voyageur

VOLUME XXXVI



Newmarket, Ontario
Summer, 1963

CONTENTS XXXVI ISSUE

DEDICATION	4
A PERSONAL WORD	6
EDITORIAL	7
SCHOOL AWARDS	17
SCHOOL COMMITTEE	8
THE GRADUATING CLASS	9
CHAPEL	18
DRAMATICS	21
THE GLEE CLUB	22
ODD SHOTS	15
INVITATION CLUBS	24
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES	28
SPRING FESTIVAL	29
PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT	30
TUTORS	33
QUAKER CRACKER & VOYAGEUR	34
LITERARY	35
SOUTH HOUSE	44
STAFF NOTES	45
OLD BOYS	46
ATHLETICS	47
THE CLOSING DINNER	59

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TO
HARRY M. BEER
Devoted Member
of
The Pickering College Family
from 1927 to 1963
as student tutor teacher
Housemaster and Assistant Headmaster
at the conclusion of
his tenth year as Headmaster
this edition of the Voyageur
is gratefully dedicated



HARRY M. BEER, B.A.

A Personal Word To The Students

THE KEY to my feelings after ten years as Headmaster of Pickering College is that I still feel ready and eager to continue what might be termed a responsibility, but which I cannot help but regard personally as a privilege. As a young student in the late twenties I remember my fascination with what we students considered the Pickering experiment, but which in reality was the old Quaker concern for stressing the basic value of each individual human being. To the students of that era this meant a recognition of the right to think for themselves and to share in the development of "the beloved community". When I became a tutor and after university days a young member of the staff, my eyes were opened wide by the thoughtful, time-consuming care devoted to every aspect of school life. This was indeed education in depth and I determined to become as closely committed as possible to such a grand and challenging venture.

Today more than ever I believe that our founders in 1842 were right for their day as well as for ours in basing their educational philosophy on a deep belief in the potential good or God-given quality of each individual. This of course stemmed from their trust in the teaching of George Fox that there is "that of God in every man" and it is difficult to understand the spirit of our school unless this fundamental principle is grasped. Without it there is no reason for the existence of Pickering College, but with it there is hope that each student may be led towards his true fulfilment. Surely this is the purpose of education for each one of us, providing that our human talents and abilities are placed at the service of our fellow man.

I know that Pickering students must at times wonder why so much concern is shown about their attitudes towards others and towards their basic responsibilities. The welfare of a group of people whether it be in a class, on a team or in a corridor depends wholly on whether our propensity for good or for evil is dominant. This is why education, and particularly education with a religious motivation, is so vital during the formative, adolescent years. And so at Pickering it has often been stated that education is "the creation of attitudes".

The expression of the above concerns is of course familiar to you, but it is their neglect that keeps man from solving his problems of poverty, suffering and war. Since your generation must be better than the last, you will therefore find yourselves faced with greater demands to develop your potential. If there has been a change during the past ten years in the application of our philosophy, it lies in this area. Students of today realize that greater effort and greater self-discipline are required of them, not merely to meet the more stringent University requirements, but rather to face the more complex and crucial threats of the world in which they live. Pickering College must and will continue to train its students to face their present and future tasks with a feeling of responsibility for their neighbours here and throughout the world. The years ahead will therefore be even more challenging than the decade just past, but within the Pickering context I look forward to them with confidence.

Harry M. Beer

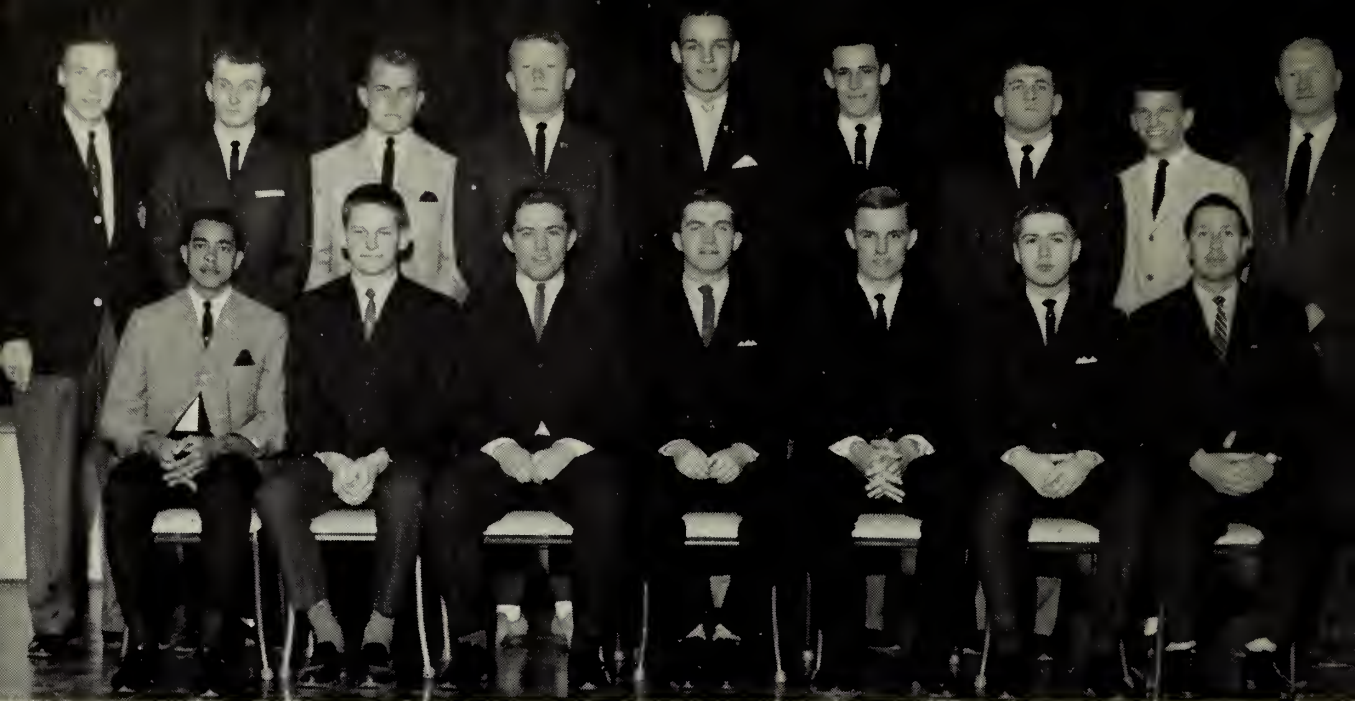
In Conclusion

UNDOUBTEDLY ALL of us have had, or at least, will have, the time to look back and consider this year or years of our life at Pickering College. When this moment does arrive, we will form varied or even contrasting opinions of this brief period of our lives. Although some of us will have found this time more profitable than others may have, most of us have enjoyed some measure of success here, be it in the field of athletics, in social activities, or in academics. As in the past, Pickering again acquired a sports record which could be envied by any school. Our social calendar proved more than complete with its list of dances, stage productions, and Parents' Days. Anyone with above average academic merit was recognized with a position on the "Headmaster's List". Regardless of how large a part any of us played in any or all of the above mentioned aspects of the school's life, we can easily see that such a full and beneficial programme did not result accidentally. We should consider ourselves very fortunate to have been associated with such a system as this one. It is only by looking back through the years to the original Pickering College that will enable us to see why this school has progressed to the position it now has.

In 1842, some of the members of the Quaker belief founded Pickering College. Over a century later our lives here are still governed by these same Quaker principles. Perhaps the foremost of these is the one which allows us considerable responsibility and freedom. This we know as the honour system. Unlike other schools, mistakes made here do not result in automatic punishment or expulsion. This is perhaps the biggest vote of confidence one would receive — to know that someone believes in you. This leads to an individual's self confidence being developed, an essential factor once we have realized that each person must shoulder his own responsibility to succeed.

As a result we are in debt to Pickering College for having better equipped us to face the challenge of the future.

Brian Marshall



Back Row: Mr. Beer, B. Ayaub, B. Marshall, G. Munro, B. Edwards, D. Holden, J. Garman, D. Kerr, Mr. Richardson.
Front Row: L. Simmons, R. Veale, B. Brunton (chairman), J. Beer (chairman), H. Blankestijn, D. Blackstock, Mr. N. MacLean.

The School Committee

FOUR TIMES during the school year the students here at Pickering College exercise their democratic right in electing eight representatives to the School Committee. The purpose of this Committee is to offer leadership in all possible fields. Also, this body serves as a go-between for the students with the staff.

Two meetings are held each week; one with the staff representative, the other with the student body. The latter, the student assembly, is an important part of school life. It gives each student an opportunity to voice his opinion on any phase of life in our community. These views, be they suggestions or complaints, are brought to the attention of the staff by the staff representative.

At Pickering the transferring of responsibility from the staff to the students is emphasized. This responsibility does not rest solely with the Committee but rather with each student in the school. In this way the students are prepared for the acceptance of greater responsibilities in later life.

This year's committee would like to thank the staff representatives, Messrs. N. MacLean and E. Richardson for their useful and beneficial directions. The committee would also like to extend its thanks to this year's student body for the excellent co-operation it gave to the committee.

Jim Beer

The Graduating Class '63

WE PRESENT THE GRADUATING CLASS of 1962-63, with a summary of their activities, interests, and ambitions, and their probable activities after they leave Pickering College. We wish them luck.

BARRY AYOUB

Pickering College's U.A.R. representative really hails from Timmins, Ont. His major interest at the school was dramatics. He starred in leading roles in three productions of the Drama Club. Barry was also a member of the Polikon Club, the Camera Club, and the Billards Society. In athletics "Arab" played soccer and tennis. Barry hopes to attend either Michigan State or Ryerson seeking a business training to aid him in selling cabbages and turnips at Mike's Supermarket.



JAMES BEER

Jim "Suds" Beer has spent the last six years of his life maturing at Pickering College. This leisurely span of time enabled him to participate in a wide variety of activities. Jim was chairman of the School Committee for two terms. His acting talents were equally distributed between the Drama Club and the Glee Club. His political interest led him in the Polikon Club and the model United Nations. Athletically, he enjoyed soccer and hockey. His major academic interest was languages which he intends to pursue at University of Toronto next fall.



RICHARD BLACKSTOCK

Another six year man from the Prep is Dick Blackstock, who has made a name for himself at P.C. as the spokesman for the Conservative Party. Dick was able to insert much of his conservatism into the debates of the Polikon Club for which he twice served as speaker. He also participated in the Drama Club, played soccer, and did some skiing. Dick is going to take an Arts course at Carleton University in the federal capital, Ottawa. No doubt this choice was dictated by the necessity of bolstering the flagging fortunes of the Tories.



HENK BLANKESTIJN

Born in Argentina, Henk now resides in Maracaibo, Venezuela. Henk came to P.C. to further his education five years ago. A keen athlete he played soccer, basketball, and track and field. His real interests are scientific. Henk was a member of the Rooters and the "heretical" Quantum Clubs. This year he served on the school committee. Henk was given the Anna Belugin Award for his academic interests. He will continue his scientific education at the University of Delft, Holland.



BOB BRUNTON

Bob, who acted as chairman of the school committee for the fall term, has passed a pleasant four years on the hill top. Bob played football and hockey and did some running for the track and field team. Moreover, he found time to belong to the four clubs, the Rooters, the Quantum, the Glee Club, and the Stamp Club. Bob's future interests seem to be in the automobile world and he plans to take a course at the General Motors Institute.



PETER BUECHLER

Peter Buechler, hailing from La Paz, Bolivia, spent a good part of his three years at Pickering College imbibing culture. His major activities included the Polikon Club, the Drama Club, and the Glee Club. He also found time to do some reading, to listen to classical records, and to eat at the Rathskeller. Peter also played badminton. His European attachment has influenced him to attend a university in either West Germany or Switzerland.



BOB EDWARDS

One of the inhabitants of the "sanctum sanctorum" on the top floor, Bob Edwards, came to the school three years ago. During that time, he had crowded football, hockey and track into a very busy routine which also included chasing girls. He has also been year captain for the Red team, a member of the School Committee, and the Thirty Club, Bob plans to take a business course at either Carleton University or Ryerson.





RONALD FARRO

That screechy violin you hear in the assembly hall at odd hours of the day and night belongs to Pickering College's musical scholar, Ron Farro. Born in New York City, Ron now lives in Toronto. Football, the Thirty Club and, of course, music have been his interests at the school. This year Ron won a scholarship at the local music festival. Ron hopes to attend university next year but he has not decided which course to take.

PETER FELL

The lower St. Lawrence valley sent us Peter Fell from Brockville this year. In his only year at the college, Peter played football and took part in the weight training programme. He was one of the courageous policemen in the "Pirates of Penzance" and a member of the Thirty Club. Rowing and golf claim Pete's spare time. An Arts course at Western University is scheduled for next year.



JOHN GORMAN

Another staunch adherent of the Conservative Party at the school this year was John Gorman from North Bay. John ably advocated his conservative philosophy (define it, please!) in the Polikon Club debates. In sports John played football and skied in the winter. John was awarded the Gilt Cross by the Boy Scouts Association for bravery. John hopes to continue his studies next year.

PETER GRANT

Do you want to know how to complete a university application form? Then see Pete Grant. He has applied to ten colleges! Pete, our hockey enthusiast, is another Northerner from New Liskeard. He played football and hockey and belonged to the "infamous" Thirty Club. Pete will probably be accepted by all of those universities next fall.



DAVID HOLDEN

For three years Dave has been a leading light at P.C. The range of his activities and interests has been fantastic. In sports he played football, hockey, badminton, was coach of the Prep soccer, and is year captain of the Blue team. He belonged to numerous clubs, including the Polikon, Glee Drama, and Camera Club. But we know his real interest, don't we? MARGE! After taking a business course at Ryerson, Dave hopes to find a position in public relations in the entertainment world and get married. To whom?



DENNIS HONS

Next year Georgia Tech will have a new Rambling Wreck (!!!) in its engineering class — Denis Hons. I guess Peru needs bridges. For five eventful years Denny has played football, hockey, has belonged to the Rooters Club, and has participated in the productions of the Drama and Glee Clubs. By his own humble admission he also enjoys bridge, science fiction, and EATING. Is the latter really true, Dennis?



TED HORTON

Ted came to Pickering College for Grade XIII from Owen Sound. He has managed to become very active in that time playing soccer, basketball, and badminton. Ted also was one of the amateur politicians in the Polikon Club. His interests in Sports cars led him to join the discussion club devoted to this activity. Ted plans to attend university.



DAVID KERR

"Silent" Davey Kerr arrived at P.C. five years ago to add his biting and digging humour to our corridor life. However, don't let his quiet manner deceive you! Soccer, the Polikon Club, the School Committee, and the Card Club were among his many activities. Dave was also our representative on the Newmarket Teen Council this year. What about those supper leaves, David?





BRIAN MARSHALL

"Whitey" is another member of the South American group coming from Valencia, Venezuela, although his natal place was Timmins, Ont. For two years Brian has played football and basketball, and has served on the School Committee. However, Brian is also a literary man. He is editor of the school paper, the "Quaker Cracker", and the year-book, the "Voyageur". Next year he is going to attend the University of Western Ontario.

GLENN MUNRO

For the past two years Glenn has been "quietly" residing at Pickering College attempting to acquire a sound educational background. This is to prepare him for a Business Administration course at Western Ontario. Yet, Glenn also managed to make quite a name for himself as a hockey and football player, a skier of ability, and a member of the Thirty Club. Another interest of his was baiting Dennis Hons.



BRUCE MURRAY

Bruce, originally a Firth House boy, returned to Pickering College this year after an absence of five years. He spent this period living in the great American metropolis of New York City although he stoutly insists that "I'm not from the Bronx". Bruce, who resides at South House, plans to enter the "Soc. and Phil." course at Toronto in the fall.



ANDREW NEWBERY

Another old Pickering College man who returned in mid-term this year was Andy Newbery. He had been here previously for Grades IX and X, and then took a leave of absence and went North. Basketball and the Polikon Club have been his extra-curricular activities this year. He also claims that hunting, speedboats, and Sandie consume much of his free time. Andy has not decided upon his educational future as yet but he would like to try a career as a tutor at P.C.



RICHARD ROSE

In the fall of 1962, from London, Eng. via London, Ont. came Rick Rose to stamp his character upon Pickering College. In sports he played football and basketball. Rick was the dashing pirate lieutenant in the Glee Club's production this year. He hopes to enter upon a career in the diplomatic corps after taking an honours course in English and History at Western. No doubt he will become Secretary-General of the United Nations. His experience in the Polikon Club will be invaluable there.



MARVIN SAUNDERS

The venerable spokesman for the gentlemen of South House this year was Marvin Saunders, a native of Belleville. When not busy defending and advocating the rights of Mr. Brebner's boys, Marv played football, skied, and ran for the track team. A scientist at heart, Marv joined the Rooters Club. This interest influenced him to think of studying engineering which he will pursue at the University of Waterloo.



LEON SIMMONS

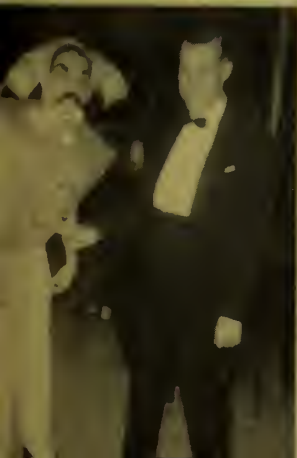
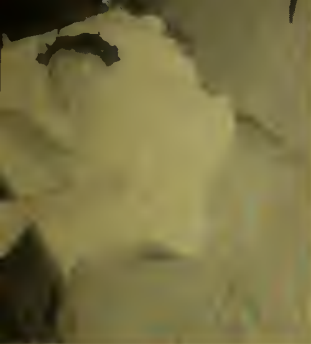
The senior member of the Bermuda contingent, Leon Simmons, has spent four years at the school. His warm personality has endeared him to all. He was a member of the school committee, the Polikon Club, and the Stamp Club. He lent his rich baritone voice to many Glee Club activities. In sports Lee was captain of the soccer and basketball teams. His other interests include clothes and jazz. After a business course at Ryerson, Lee will probably return to Bermuda to help revive the island's economy.



RON VEALE

Ron is another member of the five year group. He has been a prominent athlete, competing in football, hockey, and track. The School Committee, the Rooters, and the Quantum Club were among his many activities. Politics appears to be one of his main interests and he plans to pursue this study in the "Soc. and Phil." course at Toronto.







School Awards

The GARRATT CANE, our School's greatest honour, is awarded each year by the members of the Graduating Class to the student who, in their opinion, best exemplifies the ideals of Pickering College. We are happy to congratulate Jim Beer who was honoured by his fellow students with the Award this year.



Widdrington Awards: The Headmaster, Bob Brunton, Dave Halden, Jim Beer, J. W. Halmes.

The ROGERS CANE is presented to the student in Firth House who has contributed most to the life of the House by exemplifying the House motto: "All for one, and one for all." This year the Award was presented to Gary Brown by Allan D. Rogers, former student and Member of the Board.

The WIDDRINGTON AWARD is given to those members of the Graduating Class who have made a notable contribution to the life of our community in student affairs and leadership. Jim Beer, Bob Brunton and David Holden were chosen to receive the Award this year on behalf of the Graduating Class so many of whom had given so much in the co-curricular life of the school. Our heartiest congratulations are given to the three recipients, who were recognized at our Closing Dinner by John W. Holmes, a former master and now President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.



Rogers Cane, Allan Rogers, Gary Brown, the Headmaster.

Greater, Better And More Beautiful

I SHOULD LIKE to say a few words about Albert Schweitzer. He was an accomplished philosopher, musician, and doctor, and could have gone very far in any one of these fields in the civilized world in which he lived — in short a brilliant man. However he saw much misery both near him and all over the world. He felt it was unfair that he should have all he wanted while others lived in sorrow and so he decided to channel his abilities towards helping others. Thus he travelled to French Equatorial Africa as a medical missionary. Here the poverty of the world was much closer to him — but listen to his words as he says:

“And yet I remain optimistic. One belief of my childhood I have preserved with the certainty that I can never lose it; belief in truth. I am confident that the spirit generated by truth is stronger than the force of circumstances. In my view no other destiny awaits mankind than that which, through its mental and spiritual disposition, it prepares for itself. Therefore I do not believe that it will have to tread the road to ruin right to the end.

“If men can be found who revolt against the spirit of thoughtlessness, and who are personalities sound enough and profound enough to let the ideals of ethical progress radiate from them as a force, there will start an activity of the spirit which will be strong enough to evoke a new mental and spiritual disposition in mankind.”

Due to circumstances beyond my control I have spent the past eighteen years of my life here at Pickering. I would like to try to apply Schweitzer's optimism and his belief in truth to our way of life, here. First we must note that he has expressed his belief in truth not only in his writings but also, what I consider more important, in his actions. Let us try to take comfort from the fact that he is being optimistic. Here he is, living in the middle of Africa, ignorance, poverty, and disease all around him, and yet he remains optimistic. With this in mind, what right have we, here at Pickering to be pessimistic?

I feel, that to improve our school we have three choices of what kind of person we shall be. We can have a negative reaction to the people around us and thus do nothing to improve our community, or even do wrong and harm our community. Also, we can be optimistic, — sit back, ignore our problems and hope for the best. The spirit here is good but unless followed through by action, it accomplishes nothing. Thirdly, we can react to our problems and the world's in the way Dr. Schweitzer did — combining a strong sense of optimism and hope with actions expressing these qualities in the assistance of those not so fortunate as we. Let us remember the spirit of this great man who, amid much toil and trouble, said “And yet I remain optimistic”, and with such a spirit, you and I really can “transmit this city not only, not less but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us”.

from a Chapel Talk by Jim Beer

Giving Your Best

MANY TIMES when we are in a depressed mood, we wonder why we are here at school and just what benefit it has for us. Sometimes it carries us into such a lapse that for awhile we don't put forth our best effort or we discard the idea of showing good results at the end of the year. It is a sense of fatigue that we all have to struggle against, at one time or another when we are striving to obtain the goals that we have set our sights upon.

At this time it is a good idea to analyze our reasons for trying to be a success which will help us realize exactly why we give our best.

Our generation is generally considered to be a soft one and in all truth it is. We have been brought up under the most prosperous conditions our country has ever known. Few of us have ever experienced the misery and hunger caused by a war. We have led rather peaceful lives and we have had no great demands put upon us either physically or mentally.

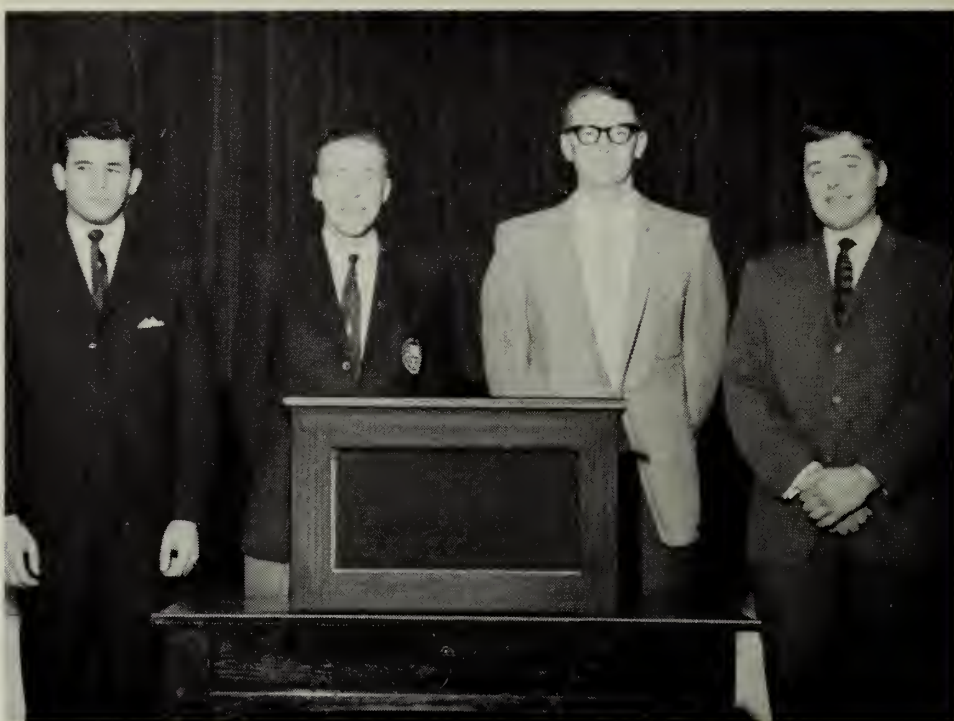
Therefore, in our present state, we have to admit that we don't really know what hardship or hard work is. No great demands are put on our shoulders by our parents. They have struggled to build a future for us and in some cases there has been little or nothing for us to accomplish. Everything has been laid at our feet. This means that everything that has been done for us is not always to our advantage but sometimes becomes our misfortune.

In our youth we come up against other obstacles that make us lazy or hold us back. We have all sorts of activities and excuses which serve to make our real potential go to waste. In our daily existence there is a tremendous urge to be average. Why stick your neck out. Why not do exactly as everybody else does and then nobody can single you out. This urge or too often fear, sometimes handicaps us into accepting mediocrity and goes on to quench our ambition. We were not created to be like everyone else so why should we make great efforts to be average and decrease our ability.

But there is an even greater incentive that is quite often never fully realized. We are not alive now just to satisfy our own desires but more than that, we exist to contribute something to mankind. That is our eventual goal in life. This doesn't mean you have to become famous and go down in history. But it is something that can be accomplished in a small way by everyone and from it comes the satisfaction that gives us the strength to strive for our goals and never fail to produce our best. This is something that is hard to grasp because the dollar bill and material gains do not play a part. But this incentive has pushed men on to greater deeds than ever before. It is a conception that gives us all the power to give our best and thus play our part in the struggle for the betterment of mankind.

I leave you with these two thoughts. When we give our best we derive a great deal of personal satisfaction, but even more, the result of these individual efforts suddenly mushrooms into a powerful force for the good of mankind.

from a Chapel Talk by Ron Veale



Chapel Committee

PHOTOGRAPHED ABOVE with the Headmaster are the members of this year's chapel committee: Bill Johnston, Jean Lessard, and Ron Farro. Each year a committee is appointed to help prepare the chapel service forms, to distribute them before the service, to arrange the assembly hall for the meeting, and to make any other necessary arrangements. This year's committee was unique in that each of its members represented one of the three major religious elements found at Pickering: Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish. Thus the committee displayed an ecumenical spirit and was in tune with the Quaker belief of tolerance for and respect of all religious ideas and attitudes. It was the brotherly community in miniature.

Dramatics —

An Enemy Of The People

ON SATURDAY, November 24, the Dramatic Club of Pickering College entertained a capacity audience to an exciting interpretation of Henrik Ibsen's "an Enemy of the People." Under the skillful direction of Mr. E. Redekop, the players sensitively portrayed the terrifying theme of this play which is the story of a courageous man who dares to stand for the truth, and, in doing so, stands alone against an aroused, irrational mob. The details, the location, and the characters of this episode are really irrelevant. It is the theme which is significant and this, unfortunately, is eternal. It is a terrifying view of human nature and the motives behind human behaviour that Ibsen gives us in this drama.

The central figure is Dr. Stockman who has discovered that the local water supply in which the town's major industry, a health clinic, depends, had become poisonous. In his scientific and objective manner, which is a bit naive, he intends to have this situation corrected. However, his attempts to accomplish this task are twisted by local officials, led by his own brother, Peter, into being an attack on law and authority, the basis of society. Elio Agostini, in his best performance to date, and displaying a magnificent acting talent, carried off his part of a high-minded noble Dr. Stockman. Never did he sink to the depths of his enemies. Agostini showed us a man of determination and singleness of purpose who was willing to suffer for the cause he served. It was an exacting role brilliantly played.

Similarly, Barry Ayoub portrayed the sly, cunning, demagogic brother, Peter, who outwardly was concerned about the town's economy although he was more concerned about his own power. Ayoub was at his best in the scenes where he and his brother matched wits, especially in the mob meeting, where his flamboyant manner and deceptive words enabled him to win the victory over his brother. This was a piece of very fine acting accomplished with artfulness and finesse.

The supporting roles were played with the same skill and depth of feeling. Dick Blackstock as Morten Kiil, the old father, gave us a delightful sketch of a doddering old man who thought his financial tricks would help the doctor's cause. Jim Beer, as the editor, Hovstad, set the right tone for what might be called the "professional liberal". At first he was enthusiastic for Stockman's cause and was determined to bring it to its logical conclusion. But as the moment of truth approached this stout crusader wavered and "jumped" to the other side. His assistant Billing, whose part was well played by Brian Minton, followed his editor's lead.

The role of the man of moderation, Aslaksen, the publisher of the local paper, was taken by Peter Stephens who properly presented Aslaksen as a mild mannered, meek, advocate of reform. In the end, he also refused to support Stockman. Another essential character is the solid, firm supporter who maintains his backing of the hero. Dennis Hons as Capt. Horster fulfilled this role excellently as he stood above the meanness of the mob.

Of course, there is always the distaff side to a personal tragedy. Mrs. Stockman, played by Mary Baltutis, although she didn't understand the whole affair remained loyal to her husband. Miss Baltutis was good as the faithful wife although at times her performance was pedestrian. Dianne Kruegeras, Stockman's daughter, Petra, gave an excellent portrayal of this young school teacher. She displayed a naturalness and feeling of stage presence that was refreshing and delightful to witness. David Sim and David Davis were very convincing as the two young sons who maintained unswerving loyalty to their father despite hardship.

Undoubtedly, one of the highlights of the play was the mob scene. This group was deftly handled and clearly exhibited the horrible picture of a group swayed by passions and distortion of the truth. This was a fearsome scene skillfully handled by all. There was, however, a touch of humour inserted to relieve the suspense. This was the loud-mouthed instructions of the local drunk played by Andy Hay in an amusing and heart warming manner. The whole play was a first rate production.

J. D. Purdy

Glee Club — The Pirates Of Penzance

ON THREE EVENINGS in March, the 14, 15, and 16, Pickering College was invaded by a rollicking band of happy pirates, a family of lovely, lively maidens, and an assortment of policemen, a major-general and a Piratical Maid-of-all work. The reason for this sudden storming of the "bastille of quietness and serenity" on the hilltop was the annual Gilbert and Sullivan production staged by Pickering College's Glee Club. This year's choice was "The Pirates of Penzance". In typical Gilbert and Sullivan this operetta satirizes a typical characteristic of Victorian England and, in this case, it is the passionate sense of duty possessed by so many people of that era.

This year's cast was composed in the main of Pickering College personalities who produced a very creditable performance. Ernest Redekop superbly fulfilled the role of Frederic, the newly graduated young man from the ranks of the pirate band. Frederic, now that he was a respectable citizen felt it his duty to "turn in" his old comrades to the authorities. Mr. Redekop has an admirable tenor voice which carried



to the extremes of the auditorium. After an absence of three years from the stage of Pickering College, Carol Traviss returned to play the part of Mabel, the object of Frederic's affections after his swift and revealing introduction into the mysteries of the opposite sex. Previously, he had only known one woman, his middle-aged nurse, Ruth, played by Elizabeth Beer. Carol Traviss has a fine soprano voice but all too often she failed to achieve the right pitch and to hit certain high notes. This was an unfortunate blemish on the production.

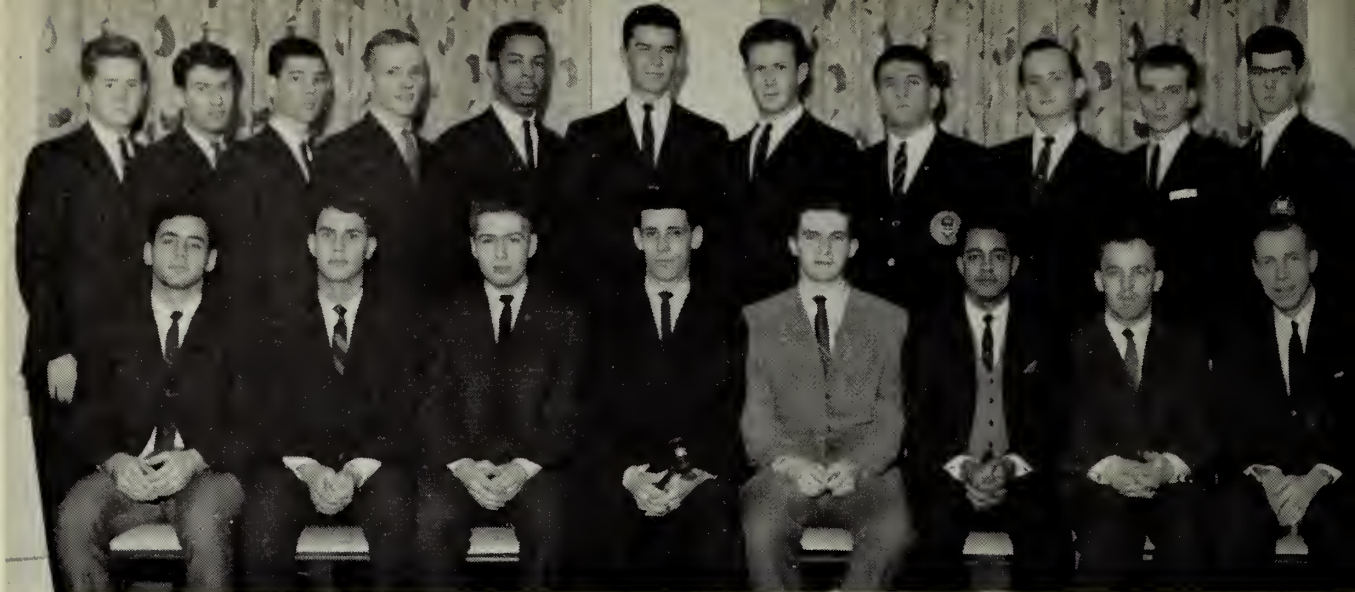
Elizabeth Beer, who has had long experience in Gilbert and Sullivan productions, ably fulfilled the duties of that maid-of-all works, Ruth. Her experience and her lovely voice combined to make her portrayal one of the best and the most amusing of the evening. Peter Stephens, a fine fledgling baritone played the part of the lusty but soft-hearted Pirate King. Indeed, his elaborate costume and very handsome beard made him the very epitome of piratical ferociousness. Richard Rose, also gave a solid performance as the lieutenant of pirates, although at times he also sounded off key.

And, of course, there was the bumbling, supercilious Major-General Stanley, father of that "bevy of beautiful maidens", whom the pirates were so anxious to marry. This humorous comical role was taken by another old Pickering College operetta "hand", Brian Blackstock who emerged from the depths of Toronto to the reviving airs of Newmarket to lend his considerable talents to the production. Blackstock was the very essence of nonsense and British respectability — flag waving and all. His clever — or not so clever — ruse to save his daughters from the pirates by playing on their weakness — for orphans was finally fooled by the amazing disclosure that they were simply "all noblemen who have gone wrong." Blackstock added that touch of comedy that is so necessary to this Gilbert and Sullivan role.

Were not those sturdy upholders of the law absolutely frightening? Didn't they make one proud of the courage and audacity of British policemen? Didn't you think this group of hardy bobbies, led by their dashing sergeant, James Beer, would have struck terror into the hearts of all who had an evil intent? Perhaps they terrified the audience but they, very obviously, did not scare the tough pirates. Who was that amusing rotund policeman with the big red nose on the end of the line? He developed a sense of timing and a good feeling for comedy.

The Major-General's three daughters — Henny Iburg, Joanne Sneep, and Caroline Back — were very good in their roles, especially Miss Back who was very vivacious and gave a very convincing performance. Both the girls' and the boys' choruses displayed a good quality with a strong and vigorous tone, always loud and clear. They obviously enjoyed the whole effort.

Affairs on the technical side were handled by a competent stage crew under the direction of David Newcome and Donald Brown. The sets were designed, as was the striking programme cover by Mr. Alan Wilson. The make up was handled by Mr. A. H. Jewell in his usual fine style. The accompanist Mrs. Marjorie Bosdale deserves considerable praise for her long hours of practice and her fortitude during the three evenings. Indeed, the directors, Ernest Redekop and Elizabeth Beer, and the producer, William Inglis, should be very pleased about this wonderful performance.



Back Row: P. Stephens, T. Horton, D. Smith, A. Newbery, R. Rabinsan, P. Buechler, P. Campbell, J. Garman, B. Kirsheman, B. Ayoub, D. Ferris.

Front Row: E. Agostini, D. Hay, D. Blackstock, D. Holden, J. Beer, L. Simmons, Dr. J. Purdy, the Headmaster.

Invitation Clubs

Polikon Club

AS IN FORMER YEARS the Polikon Club set the pace for the invitation clubs of the school. This year was filled with varied and controversial debates on such subjects as Medicare, the theory of creation, the Cuban crisis, and racial discrimination in Mississippi. The debates that concerned Canadian politics often flared into enjoyable contests. Other topics that were debated proved to be not only some of the better ones but some of the more enlightening debates. The club being very "tradition minded" and believing in good appearances expressed its unbiased opinions on School uniforms and the nudity of animals.

Our final banquet proved to be not only the highlight of the year but also surpassed everyone's expectations. Mr. Mark Gayn of the Toronto *Daily Star*, one of Canada's foremost experts on Russia, spoke to us on the conditions and development of freedom in Russia with special reference to the young poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

Once again our club participated in the Model United Nations Assembly. This year we joined with the U.N. Club of Newmarket High School to represent Ireland. Our contributing members gained much from this valuable experience.

Dave Holden

The Root of Minus One Club

THIS YEAR was a full one for the Rooter's Club. It began with a number of lectures by Mr. K. McLaren on the fundamental ideas of calculus. Mr. McLaren was followed by Mr. J. MacLean who spoke on the body senses and the methods by which the reactions of bodies are measured. Next Mr. E. Richardson explained the principles of the Solar cell and also about thermocouples and transistors. He also described an atomic engine which is being designed for use in outer space.

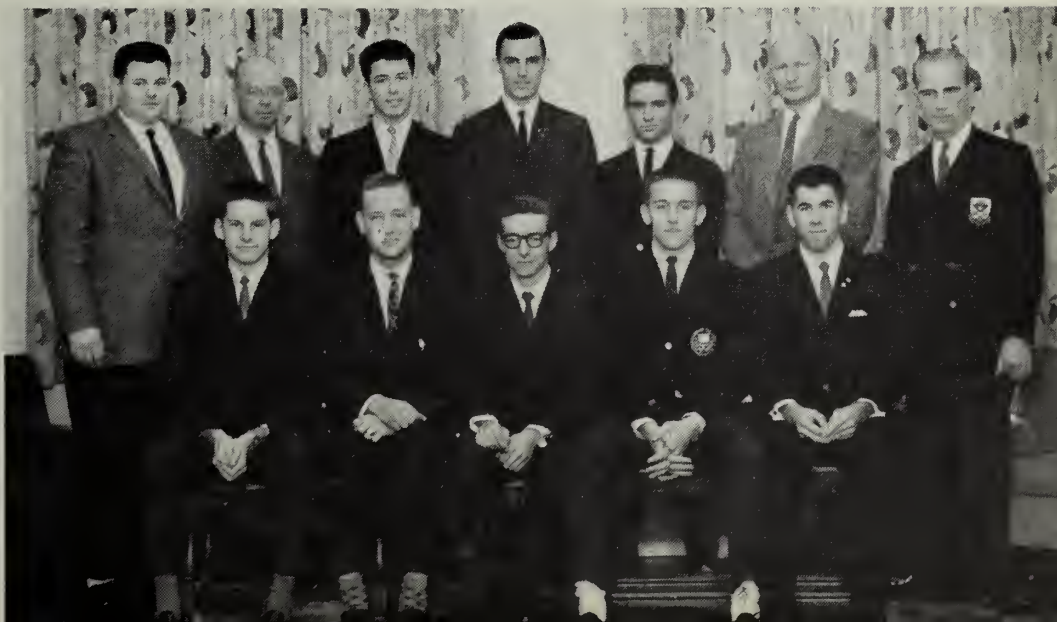
The highlight of the year was a two day trip to Chalk River to tour the atomic reactors. An introduction to the reactors was provided by two movies at the plant. Following this we visited the model rooms and then went to see each of the reactors. After a lunch given to us by the A.E.C.I., we went to some of the buildings where the various tests of radioactive materials were being carried out. I feel that it would be unfair if I didn't mention that Dennis Hons was the only member to get his hands contaminated during the tour. After the tour ended we left for home after having experienced a most interesting and valuable trip.

The year's activities ended with a steak dinner. The speaker was Mr. Cannon from de Havilland who gave an enlightening speech on the transmitting antenna systems employed on satellites. He used a scale model to illustrate his talk. I think that overall this has been one of the most interesting and profitable years for the Rooter's Club.

Stuart Blaber

Back Row: Mr. J. MacLean, Mr. K. McLaren, D. Eddy, H. Blankestijn, B. Brunton, Mr. E. Richardson, Mr. H. Jackman.

Front Row: R. Veale, D. Hans, S. Blaber, T. Denne, M. Saunders.





Back Row: J. McKee, C. Moore, D. Green, J. Lessard, J. Carnegie, B. Edwards, P. Fell, B. Duder, P. Grant, G. Suttan, Mr. A. Jewell, R. Rayner.

Front Row: F. Chanyi, B. Richardson, P. Smith, J. Grant, R. Simans, G. Munra, P. Clare.

Thirty Club

DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR of 1962-63 the Thirty Club has shown considerable improvement over the previous years. This year the Club was managed in a more formal manner than it had been in the past. The meetings were organized with the idea of having a more educational basis. One very interesting meeting was held on January 28th when a local Chiropractor gave us an informative talk about his profession. Another highlight of the year's activities was the visit to Maple Leaf Gardens on March 28th to see an exciting hockey game between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Montreal Canadians.

To end a very interesting and entertaining year it was only fitting that our final banquet on May 8th should be a resounding success.

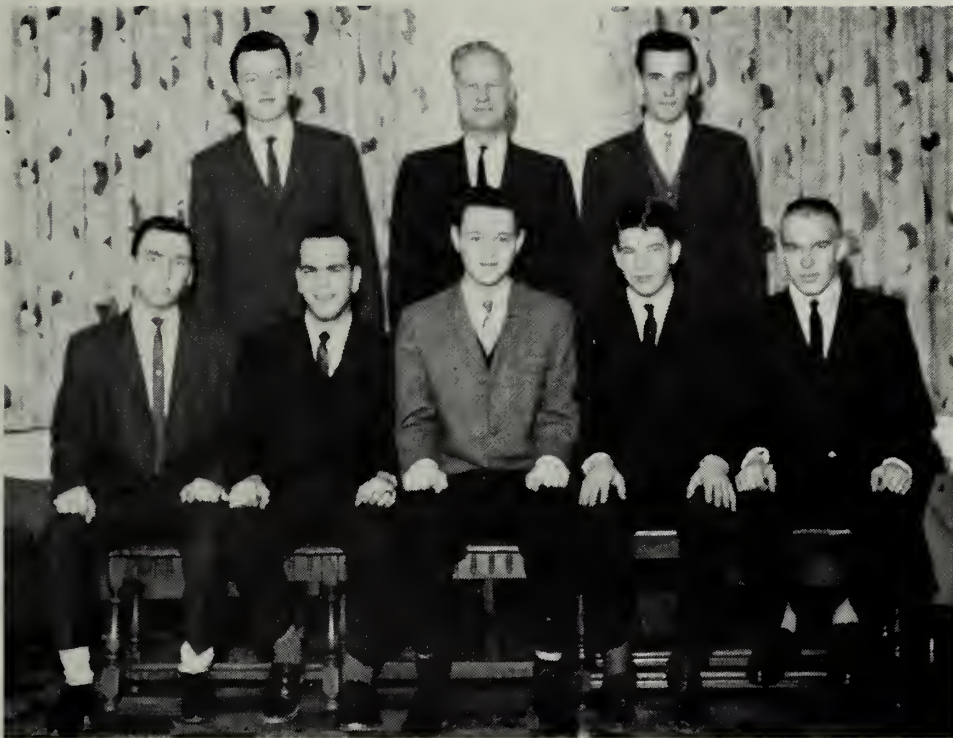
All in all, it must be said that the past year was very satisfying and it is hoped that future years will reach equal heights.

Ralph Simons

Motor Sport Club

THIS WAS the first year of operation for the Motor Sport Club at Pickering College. Although the club was small with twelve members and held only irregular meetings it indicated a step in the right direction. As students are not allowed to have cars at the school this club provided an outlet for the frustrations of our future "Stirling Mosses". Various racing and rallying movies were obtained from co-operative foreign car dealers and viewed with much interest and enthusiasm. We can only express the hope that this club will be carried on in the future and wish it the best of luck.

Twenty-six



Back Row: R. Plettner, Mr. E. Veale, D. Morgan.

Front Row: J. Sutton, J. Trusler, C. Beaton, R. McKay, J. Mutch.

Canecon Club

THIS YEAR, under the leadership of Mr. Eric Veale, The Canecon Club was brought back to life after a few years of non-existence. The main purpose of this club is to prepare its members for the future business world. Some of the major topics covered in this year's meetings were, the manufacture and distribution of different raw and finished materials, the intricacies of life insurance, and the devaluation of the Canadian dollar and its relation with the American dollar. The club also observed a series of films concerning the production and various uses of steel with special reference to the Bethlehem Steel Company of Canada.

Our final meeting was a delicious steak banquet held at the Veale residence. Our thanks go to our hosts, Mr. & Mrs. E. Veale, for a wonderful evening.

Social Activities

OUR SOCIAL LIFE at the school, officially and unofficially, has varied greatly this year owing to the strong but quiet school spirit. All in all, (as the saying goes) our extra curricular activities have been successful.

The year started off in the best possible manner as the old boys got revenge (in a nice polite way, of course) and the new boys suffered at the hands of their "Most Holiest Masters." The day was greatly enjoyed by all as it ended with enjoyable skits and a movie.

The next and most welcomed event occurred at the end of the Soccer and Football seasons. For the second year the school celebrated the victory of two championship senior teams with the annual Soccer and Football dance. Here we witnessed new relationships with teachers, pupils, and so forth. Very enlightening!

Tradition was upheld as the boys mixed with the girls from O.L.C. Reaction was equally enjoyable during the return dance.

After Christmas tradition was put aside for reality as the Chairman's Ball was cancelled and replaced by the formal. The theme of the dance was "A Night in Paris" and owing to the excellent guidance of Mr. A. Jewell, Mr. A. Wilson, and the special techniques of Joe (beat Kelly) Patterson the tranquil Assembly Hall sparkled with memorable glamour and romance. Eh! "Tommie."

Ah, yes! Who could ever forget the rousing Pep Rallies we had this year? The talent on hand was in better form than in past years; not to mention the solitude. And talking of colour and gaiety, the performances of the Drama and Glee Clubs must not be forgotten as enjoyable "nights out."

Finally, mention too should be made of the Halloween, Christmas, and Final Banquets that not only filled our stomachs but will also fill our scrap books or diaries (for those who indulge in such things) in future years.

Socially, the year was a success. How about the studies? GOOD LUCK.

David Holden

The Anna Belugin Memorial Prize

The Anna Belugin Memorial Prize is donated each year by Mr. A. N. Belugin of Newmarket in memory of his wife. It is awarded to a student in Grade XI in recognition of thoughtful scholarship and lively intellectual curiosity. This year the Award was made to Peter Stephens, son of a former Pickering student, L. A. D. Stephens of the Department of External Affairs. The presentation was made by the Headmaster at our Closing Dinner.

Twenty-eight

Spring Festival

ON MAY 23 the annual collection of plays and musical selections known as the Spring Festival was presented at Pickering College before a capacity audience filled with interest and enthusiasm. Spring Festival, according to most critics, is making a major contribution to the growth of the arts in Canada. In its limited way it is trying to fulfill the hopes of the Massey Commission.

The Prep Department gave us the first offering of the evening. This was a scene from the life of the exciting English highway robber, "Robin Hood." The particular event portrayed in this "snap shot" was an encounter between Robin Hood and his band with a disguised traveller who, in reality, was their king, Richard I. After witnessing some acts of kindness by the outlaws of Sherwood Forest, the king revealed himself and enobled Robin Hood. David Flegg gave a creditable performance as the outlaw leader but Rick Finlay, who was King Richard, ruined his role by badly muffling his voice behind his helmet. Les Snider, lean and tall, made a very good Little John and Bill Sherwood aptly played the rotund and jolly Friar Tuck. The other participants and the director, Mr. W. Inglis, should be congratulated for a good piece of work.

The Grade Nine group gave us the best piece of dramatic acting of the evening in their play, "The Valiant." This was the story of a condemned man who steadily refused to disclose his true identity to the sympathetic warden. Alan Earle, as the prisoner, and Harry Machum, as the warden, gave excellent performances. Both boys exhibited warmth of character, an understanding of their roles, and a possession of stage presence. Their talents should be encouraged. John Lewis gave a good account of himself as the chaplain. David Davis would have been an excellent Josephine had he not contracted a severe case of giggles which marred the entire performance. However, this was a first production directed by Mr. Tony Advokaat.

The final play was "The Most Lamentable Tragedy of Pyramus and Thisbe" taken from Shakespeare's "A Mid Summer Night's Dream". This extravaganza was produced by the thespians of Grade X under the direction of Mr. B. Lundgren. In the first act we were informed of the parts each player would take by Quince, the little man with the flowing beard, played by Joe Waisberg. Bottom, Richard Solnick, loudly and boastfully claimed that he could easily handle all of these parts by himself. The other players, Doug Vaisey, Alex Campbell, Barry Jacobs, and John Dunn all gave good performances. The second act depicted the heart rending account of the secret but passionate love affair of Pyramus and Thisbe which ended in the death of the two young lovers. Where could one discover a more handsome, dashing, virile youth than Brian Arrowsmith? Or a more lovely, glamorous, desirable damsel than Doug Boulton? Obviously these questions are unanswerable! They were absolutely marvellous as were their props played by Brian Minton, Tom Crowe, and Mike Holst.

The musical portions of the evening were composed of two groups of folk songs sung by Les Snider, Rick Finlay, and David Tweed, who also played the guitar. The selections were appreciated by the entire audience. It was a splendid evening.

Preparatory Department

W. H. JACKMAN, B.A., M.Ed., *Director*

W. R. INGLIS

BRIAN MAGEE

A. H. JEWELL, *Housemaster*

A. WILSON, A.O.C.A.

JOHN MCKEE

WE HAD TWENTY-EIGHT boys in the Prep this year. While many of them came from Toronto, we had boys from Detroit, from Dundee, Illinois, from Rochester and Ithaca, New York, and from Bangkok, Thailand. There were boys from St. Jean, Quebec, and Niagara Falls, St. Thomas and Chatham in Ontario, as well as those from places close by such as Willowdale, King City, Don Mills and Newmarket.

Each term a House Committee is elected in Firth House. Members of the House Committee are in charge of Saturday night snacks and they take charge of tables whenever a master is away. When a problem of any kind arises, they are asked to look into the matter and come up with the answer. Those who served this year were: Rod Ambery, Dave Annett, Bob Bradley, Gary Brown, Paul Chesebrough, Rick Finlay, Charles Hume, John Noer, Ron Rowan and David Veale. Gary Brown was chosen as Chairman every term.

There were two editions of the Pickering Prep. Press this year. All the articles were written by the students of both classes. A discussion of interesting items for the paper takes place and then volunteers are chosen or appointed to do the writing. This "Year in Review" of the Prep is being done in the same way — one boy writing each paragraph. This year the staff adviser was Mr. Inglis, the editors were Rod Ambery, Dave Annett, Bob Bradley, Bernie Hashmall, John Noer and David Veale. Rick Finlay drew the cover pictures. Mr. Jackman and the Grade eight class put the paper together.

Hallowe'en is the time when the Prep get into strange costumes and invade the dining room. Instead of the boys waiting on tables the masters do. One is not surprised if one gets hit on the head with a tray or gets some gravy spilled on him. The meal is good, consisting of chicken, vegetables, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream for dessert, followed by coffee. After dinner we marched around the senior dining room to let them see our crazy costumes and pick the one they liked best. Gerry Talifaro in his pirate's costume won. Next, we changed into comfortable clothes and, to climax our evening, we saw two movies, first, a movie of the Grey Cup game, and then *Dracula Rides Again*.

The Firth House tea took place in the grade seven classroom on Sunday, November sixth, and it was well attended. Tea and cakes were served to the parents and students while they went around talking to the masters about the little "angels" and their work. The rooms in Firth House were especially tidy that day. Everyone had an enjoyable time and the parents and guests left Pickering with a very good impression.

Thirty

The Prep teams were not too successful this year. In soccer, the B team, captained by Scot Macdonald and coached by Dave Holden, lost all games but one, when they beat St. Andrew's College three to one. The A team, captained by Gary Brown and coached by Mr. Inglis, also had one win against Oak Ridges, but they battled closely for the rest. The hockey team, with Gary Brown as captain, and Mr. Inglis and Mr. Magee as coaches, was even less successful, but we did play quite a few games.

Visitors' Day for the entire school was on the twenty-fourth of November. This was the day when all the boys put their books on display. Parents were invited to come and inspect the work of their sons and other boys of the school, watch a basketball game, and a gymnastic display by the Prep. After wandering around the school, many parents and guests stayed for dinner, after which we gathered in the Assembly Hall for a play by the dramatic club called *The Enemy of the People*.

During the Christmas season Mr. Jewell invited us to his apartment in small groups for coffee, which was very nice of him. On the Saturday night before we went home for the Christmas vacation we were invited to Mr. Jackman's house where we sang Christmas carols and listened to *A Christmas Carol* by Dickens. Mrs. Jackman served refreshments which made a very pleasant evening. We had our Christmas banquet at noon on the day we went home. We sang Christmas carols and some lucky people received gifts. On the last Sunday of the term we had our Christmas Candlelight Service.

This year for the first time there was a "Headmaster's List" for Firth House. To be on the Headmaster's List you have to have either high marks or pass marks with particularly good effort. The people on the Headmaster's List based on Christmas reports were: Rod Ambery, David Flegg, Paul Chesebrough, Stephen Seath, Leslie Snider and David Veale. The list after Easter included Rod Ambery, Paul Chesebrough, Charlie Hume, Robert Rickwood, Stephen Seath, Leslie Snider and David Veale.

The highlight of the winter was our trip to Limberlost. This year we slept in the Chalet. Our efforts at learning to ski were rewarded when we had two evenings of floodlight skiing and a cross-country cook-out on skis. Under our own staff we studied weather forecasting. Men from the Department of Lands and Forests taught us about provincial parks and forest management. Mrs. Hill, the owner of the lodge, talked to us about birds. We saw a number of movies about the lodge, about conservation, and about weather. The food was excellent, which made our trip even better.

The other big event of the winter term was the operetta, a very excellent performance of the *Pirates of Penzance* by Pickering College Glee Club. Its cast was composed mainly of the school's students, with girls from Newmarket High School, the headmaster's wife, Mrs. Beer, and one of the masters. The operetta was produced by Mr. Inglis and directed by Mrs. Beer.

One April afternoon we went over to the auditorium to see "Gasorama", a show put on by the Consumers' Gas Company. We were taught something about

the finding, the transmission and the storage of natural gas. There were many demonstrations such as one where a hamster was placed in a glass jar containing some natural gas to prove that it is not harmful to breathe in small amounts. They showed us clothing made from natural gas and they even had a radio which operated on natural gas.

There was a good turn-out for the Spring Festival which was held in the auditorium towards the end of May. The first play was put on by Firth House dramatic club, directed by Mr. Inglis and Mr. Jewell. It was *Robin Hood* and all of the players showed fine acting ability. Two other plays were staged by grade nine and grade ten. These also were well done. Between the plays musical numbers were rendered by Rick Finlay, Les Snider and David Tweed.

The Prep did its share on Sports Day. The Gold Midget Relay team, consisting of Gary Brown, Too Komarakul, Dave Veale and Rod Ambery, broke two records. In the 440-yard relay they chopped 1/10 second off the old record and in the Hurdle Relay they beat the record by 2/10 of a second. Bernard Hashmall, also of the Gold team, set a new record in the Bantam 60-yard dash. He ran it in 7.4 seconds. Detailed results will be listed elsewhere but we must congratulate the Blues for winning both the day and the year.

On May 30th the blueprint for the new addition to Firth House started to become a reality. First the foundation area was marked off and cleared of all trees and then a bull dozer cleared away the sod and levelled the earth. By the opening of the next school year the building should be completed. There is to be a new infirmary on the ground floor and four new rooms for the Prep on the upper floor. The new wing is to match the classroom wing on the east end of the Firth House, which was built two years ago.

On the last Sunday before examinations started, we had our final chapel service. During the service Mr. Beer and Mr. Veale, both Old Boys of the school, read messages from Old Boys to the school. Mr. Beer spoke on the topic, "Cherish These Things".

The following Sunday we were all invited to Mr. Jewell's back yard for a barbecue. As soon as we arrived we started to eat. The meal consisted of hot dogs, celery, potato chips, milk and ice cream topped with maple syrup. After the meal we sat around and talked for a while and had some cookies.

On Saturday, June 1st, we had the last official event of the school year, the Closing Dinner. Our guest speakers were John W. Holmes, President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Nobby Wirkowski, coach of the Toronto Argos, and Allan Rogers, representing the Board of Management of Pickering. At the dinner various awards were given. For the Prep there were the athletic colour awards, and the Rogers Cane which is given each year to a boy of Firth House whose name is engraved upon it, and who receives a cane to keep. This award signifies that the student has put forth the greatest effort to uphold the Firth House motto, "One For All and All For One". This year the Cane was earned by Gary Brown.



Left to Right: E. Agostini, B. Magee, R. Rayner, J. McKee, J. Patterson, D. Adamson.

The Tutors

AS A STUDENT and as a member of the staff, a tutor has a full life in our community. His responsibilities as a coach, a corridor master or house guardian, a junior duty master, and as a student require a great deal of his time. Robert "Fatman" Rayner, Joe "Wheels" Patterson, and Elio "Coach of the Year" Agostini combined understanding, guidance, and good spirit in controlling the fate of Rogers House.

Doug "Mister" Adamson, the far out scholar drank tea and spoke of the "Good Old Days" and through this grand and gallant effort settled the only existent problem at South House.

John "Pops" McKee and Brian "Smoothy" Magee entered Firth House with a passion for kids and a smile. It was nice to see them smiling as they gleefully parted at the end of the year.



Back Row: Mr. N. MacLean, J. Potterson, D. Smith, B. Minton, C. Beaton, B. Kirsheman, P. Fell.
Front Row: P. Smith, L. Simmons, B. Richardson, B. Marshall, D. Holden, Dr. J. Purdy.

Quaker Cracker And Voyageur

ALTHOUGH THE Quaker Cracker of 1962-63 does not compare with some of the larger publications of today, such as the "New York Times", each Cracker issue was very warmly received by the student body. On a serious note, the Cracker serves as an outlet for student literary talent and also provides an opportunity to place some of these unheralded authors in the "limelight". As in the past, we on the Cracker staff have attempted to summarize highlights of the School year, giving special attention to Sports, Dramatic and Glee Club productions and Meetings for Worship.

Without the excellent co-operation received from the members of the Quaker Cracker Staff — Paul Smith and Bob Richardson for sports; Lee Simmons for social activities; Brian Minton, our literary editor, Dexter Smith, our artist, and Peter Fell, the assistant editor — this editor's task would have been impossible.

I would also add special thanks to our staff advisors, Mr. Norm MacLean and Mr. Joe Patterson for their able supervision.

Brian Marshall

Literary

The Rain

IT RAINS and it rains.

Torrents of rain pelted the afternoon, soaking the day, and street, and life of all who ventured forth. The winds of spring swept the moisture laden air in ever shifting currents sending it in aimless paths through the valleys of stark morbidity, the city. Like the floor of some ancient ocean hiding in its many crevices the secrets of time and man and his wanderings the storm-wracked city lay outwardly dormant yet inwardly seething. Beneath the crust of time hardened rock lay a restless boiling mass of humanity struggling to break through the ever increasing depths of concept to reach respectability. Movement was an exaggerated effort in the open reaches of nature and thus, though activity failed to cease, the act of secret doings left in the air a humid mood of impending drama.

It was in a state of acute depression brought on by the futile feelings of life in the rain that I set forth to rebuke the demands of society as it is commonly known for the life of the humanitarian. The setting was suitable. Here was life at its very lowest, slowed and hindered by these forces of nature whose specific duty it was to bring life and growth to our world. Man, how can you be proud? You hide in fear of life. You fight to destroy your society, your rights and your inheritance. Your head is held high in righteous indignation of my condemnation and yet you fear the rain. I must leave this low form of existence. The theories of Darwin, Freud, the truths of Aristotle force my move. I see contempt in your faces. You call me quitter, you mock me in my retreat, and yet I do not retreat, for to retreat is to acknowledge defeat. I withdraw, withdraw my mind and my knowledge in a hope that in re-organizing my life I might bring to man one small, intangible link that will withdraw the veil from human existence.

The clouds darkening the day having spent their sorrow, break and disperse leaving naught but the sun and sky to face the earth. Puddles of murky water glisten in the new found light of being. In the large buildings, so recently the walls of ominous valleys, glass and steel and stone combine to stand out as irrevocable evidence of the force of the massive flock, man. The streets and byways fill to capacity with an endless chain of restless humanity, confident in the blue of the sky and the rays of a benevolent sun.

With the clouds went my depression leaving that melancholy sense of security that comes with temporary cession of strife. Looking about I can see the proof of man's advancement. The steets beneath me, the sluggish freighter in a nearby harbour, the plane that drones above, all these and more point to the positive advancement of the human race. Wait. What's that I see above me? A small cloud sitting dormant in the heavens. All hopes of immediate return to society are crushed. That

one small sentinel brings the open truth flooding back on a mental storm head. The signs are there, strides have been made. I can find confidence and do find confidence in the tangibles of life. I'll leave now with a soul filled with hope and the knowledge that hope is ever present. Someday some man be it or any other will find the answer and with it will come a breed of humanity able to face the rain and all it stands for in faith.

Capital Punishment: Legalized Killing

JUST RECENTLY Ronald Turpin was hanged in the Don Jail for the murder of Constable Nash. Turpin shot and killed Nash while escaping from the policeman's attempt to arrest him. If Turpin had been killed by Nash there would have been no consequences for Nash, but as it was Turpin suffered the penalty of losing his life. How else could he prevent Nash from shooting him if he did not hit Nash first?

After the "cop-killer" had been apprehended by the Police force and tried, the judge pronounced sentence on him. Society had insisted the old and obsolete principle of "Two wrongs make a right" be applied to this situation. The outcome of the whole affair was the death of two men. One was murdered; one was slain "legally."

In this essay I propose to deal with this question of legalized killing as punishment for murder. It was the conviction of Clarence Darrow, one of America's greatest defence lawyers, that capital punishment "did not act as a deterrent but rather it tended to cheapen human life."

The world has changed a great deal since capital punishment was first established. Surely the law must change as civilization grows and expands. For the most part laws have been modified and adapted to keep up with the progress and advancements of humanity through the years. Yet society still retains this barbaric form of human sacrifice as part of its law code. Sacrifice is the correct word here because execution does little more than satisfy the demand of the public that the murderer must suffer nothing less than his victim. It is an act of vengeance.

However, society must accept part of the blame for the crime. It seems to me that society with all its age old institutions, such as class barriers, public opinion, and rule by majority, does not realize the evil it produces. Admittedly the criminal must be held responsible for his actions, but a man's character determines his actions, and a man's character is a product of his environment. Thus if the public allows people to live in poverty and ignorance, they must be willing to accept these people as products of their poor surroundings.

It is for this reason that society cannot entirely blame the criminal. In punishing the criminal society should in fact mete out punishment for itself. However, this is impractical; but reform and reconstruction are not, and therefore they should be introduced to correct the wrongs produced by society.

Capital punishment is an old fashioned "act of revenge", nothing more.

Is it possible that society must be so blood thirsty as to keep this antiquated method of governing people, of compelling them not to kill other people? Or is it

possible that with a little effort and thought we could find a more suitable means of preventing murder? One way, I suggest, would be to place greater value on human life by eradicating "legalized killings", and "revenge killings" which are supposed to have the support of the majority. As Ibsen says "the majority is never right, until it does right!" It is about time that the public began to realize that capital punishment serves no purpose. The public must also understand that until capital punishment is abolished it has to accept the responsibility for every death sentence handed down. Every time a man is executed each person loses a little more of his value as a rational civilized human being, capable of understanding and sympathy. He loses a little of his own dignity as a good citizen.

Dick Blackstock

Acapulco

THE NIGHT was falling; twilight was spreading its last glimmer of light on the ponderous rocks of Quebrada. Three dark-skinned natives of Acapulco crossed themselves before attempting to leap into the foaming surface. Their torches were lit by an attendant and a hush fell over the spell-bound tourists who were watching the spectacle from the balcony of the luxurious Hotel El Mirador. At the signal of the leader, the three men tensed their muscles and leaped into the air in one synchronized movement. Just before hitting the water they stopped soaring and slipped like human torpedos into the black depth. A sigh of relief fell over the camera toting audience, which promptly resumed drinking Teguila, at ten Pesos for each coconut shell full.

This spectacle is one of the many attractions that Acapulco offers to its visitors. Acapulco lies on the west coast of Mexico, two hundred miles away from Mexico City. Because of its fine beaches, lovely weather, and striking scenery it is known to most travelers as the Miami Beach of Mexico.

Acapulco was originally an Indian town which traded with Japan during the time of the Aztec Empire and later. It was settled by the Spanish, who have left behind a rich heritage. Some of the older streets could very easily be situated in Barcelona. They are all very narrow and the houses bulge with carved balconies, from which the legendary señoritas listened to the serenades of their lovers.

Acapulco is also known for its deep sea fishing and skin-diving. Water-skiing is among the most popular sports, and competition sailing has developed famous teams. Acapulco has grown enormously in the past few years and it is still growing, because of the thousands of foreign tourists interested in having a good time for less money than it would cost them anywhere else in North America.

Reinhold Plettner

Reflections On Politics

IN DISCUSSING POLITICS or the government we must remember that although it has existed for centuries in some form or other, the state is not superior to the citizen.

Thirty-seven

Every member of a government is a man who makes mistakes. Every law and every usage of it is a man's tool to meet a particular situation. Every law should be amendable, but, of course, this often means breaking a tradition which in this country, it seems to me, is almost a sin. The effectiveness of our laws depends upon the depth of our intentions to obey them.

At this point I would like to define the word "politics". The dictionary states that it is "the science or written exposition on state organization, affairs of state, and questions of policy". Another statement is that politics are "matters connected with the selection of officers of government and their administration of office."

The many theories of politics, which men have expressed as best they could in their laws and revolutions, consider persons and property as the two objects for whose benefit government exists. But does it? We are told that people all have equal rights and are entitled to them. But have they? In the past it was decided that the land-owners should have more voting privileges than the non-landowners. This principle was based on the Spartan ideas of, "calling that which is just equal; not that which is equal, just". However, this idea no longer exists but I feel that quite often this is the end result in many instances. This change has occurred because doubts have arisen as to the justice of the rich or wealthier classes bullying the poor. Moreover, human instinct says that the stress on property is injurious and its influence and effect on people is degrading.

This gain for the masses reflects our society which I think consists mainly of young, foolish, and ignorant people. The old, who have experienced much, quite often leave no wisdom, only traditions, to their sons. Also, those who believe their newspapers with such ignorance, blindness, and sometimes stubbornness, illustrate to me that the world in which we now live is forcing the individual into obscurity. Not very often are we able to see in government, where freedom of speech is supposed to be of such an importance, one man speaking out his own personal feelings on a policy or criticizing an out-dated law.

In this country, we are very ignorant and neglectful of our political parties — their histories, their purpose, their policies, and their methods. This makes me question the honesty of the government and the parties. Actually I tend to feel that there is much corruptness in political life. I have this attitude because of a personal incident and also because of the wide spread talk of the cunning, underhanded tricks and schemes of politicians. Moreover, the parties put forth such fantastic promises during elections and then appear to neglect these intentions once the "hoopla" is over. Most parties make wild promises which I feel lead to abuses and are really only regarded by them as means for the party's success. The parties are lead by certain characters who, once they are in power, run the government and the people. Is this the purpose of a politician? NO! His job is one of sacrifice and hard work for his fellow citizens. But too often this is not the case. Many "fame hungry" men use politics as a means to their own personal progress.

Our parties are parties of circumstances and expediency. That is, they are always changing policies to suit a particular momentary demand. This I believe contributes

to the apathy people have towards the parties and their policies. From none of our parties have I seen any benefits made in science, arts, peace, or security for humanity.

History has favoured the ideas of self-government and, thus, has left the individual open to the rewards and penalties of his own actions. The movements in this direction have been very marked in modern history. Self-government separates the individual from all party and yet unites him to some common purpose. Further, it promises recognition of "high rights" than those of personal freedom or the security of property. Under its rule man has a right to be employed, to be trusted, to be helped and guided, and to be loved. So long as men are selfish there will always be a government of force. Only when men can renounce force will they find the answers to the problems of peace, commerce, and poverty.

I do not think there is one educated religious man who could believe that society could be smoothly operated without the threat of punishment. Nor have there been many men with sufficient strength and moral fibre who have tried to restore the state to its proper purpose — protecting its people and promoting the good of the country. I do not call to mind one man who has steadily denied the authority of the laws on the grounds of his own moral code.

I realize that the content of this essay is largely destructive criticism. I meant it to be more of an exposition to show what the purpose of government is in the eyes of a young concerned citizen who fears it is rapidly approaching the point where decay and rot will set in.

In summary I would only like to state my personal opinion about Canadian politics. The parties seem to have few honest things to offer to the people, and unless the parties attempt to educate the younger generation, Canada and its government will become unfit for leadership, both nationally and internationally.

David Holden

Primitive Man, The Musician

THE TATTERED JEEP piled full with recording instruments and tents jumped along at a slow trudge, over the road used mainly by big trucks, and by the Indians and their herds of llamas and donkeys. The rainy season was over but the roads were atrocious and progress was extremely slow and nerve jarring. It was on a pass road in the high Andes. The countryside could not be seen because of the fog and thus it was also hard to see the ruts in the road. The conditions were so bad that our jeep finally gave up and hung in a rut through which not even four-wheel drive could drag us.

It was this mishap which caused me to show a deep interest in the music of primitive man. Several lonely shepherds came to help us out of the fog. They were playing the *Tarca*, a big black flute copied from the early Spaniards. The sound coming out of the fog was truly melancholy, and yet it seemed to expose the feelings of these lonely shepherds, as they guarded their flocks. I was impressed by the clarity of the sound and the whole recording trip became a pleasure to me.

Thirty-nine

Dropping down into a valley we came into a small town where the music of modern man has had very little influence upon the shepherds and farming families of the native Aymaras. Here we found that the Indians not only knew how to play the *Tarca*, but also that they had drums made out of hollowed tree trunks strung over with a rough cow hide. They also played a sort of pan flute. These instruments had to be played by various men because the melody is produced by the co-operation of various sizes of these flutes, so that all the high notes are played by one man and all the low notes by the man with the largest of these flutes. The harmony of these instruments is beautiful when well played, especially when accompanied by the rhythmic beat of the drums.

The experience lead me into further study of primitive music and I have found in most cases that primitive men throughout the world never have used stringed instruments until they were introduced by higher civilizations. In South America, the violin was introduced by the Jesuits and the harp by the Franciscans. Thus one can still find very primitive men in the jungle areas of the Amazon building and playing violins, even though they cannot read or write. In Africa around the Cameroons, a tribe has derived an instrument which uses a string tightened by a bow of supple wood. The string is then plucked and the sound is strengthened by the hollow of the mouth which moves to lengthen and shorten the string to produce higher and lower sounds as well.

Naturally the most popular sound and music is produced by percussion. All over the world primitive men use the drum as a means of communication as well as for enjoyment. The more primitive the tribe, the more primitive their instruments of percussion. However, since music is so important to these people, they generally take very good care of their instruments, decorating them lavishly and constantly competing with the man next door in trying to get a better and clearer sound. In fact, some native tribes of the Congo and Borneo hold their instruments to be sacred and thus try to keep them in a special house into which only the privileged few can enter. The drums are generally large and emit a low sound in accompaniment with women and men singers or of some type of flute or stringed instrument.

The xylophone with its high notes had been used for thousands of years and from the very beginning it worked on the same principle as its modern counterpart. Usually the cross-slats of these instruments are made out of wood of different sizes. Underneath these suspended slats there is always some type of resonance box which can be either a hollow gourd or a wooden box. The more civilized people use iron cross-slats which, of course, give the instrument a higher metallic sound.

Accompaniment is very important to all primitive people. Usually this is done with drums. However, the by-standers assist with the beat with stamping and clapping or with a primitive scrapper and rattles. Thus all the by-standers are included in the orgy of music making and everybody is very serious about playing his part.

From what I myself have seen of primitive people and their love for music I have come to realize that they have achieved a great victory in being able to play music. In this way they can express themselves much better than by talking. All men are moved by music but I don't think that modern man is able to be carried away as

much as these simple people playing the pan flute, the *Tarca*, the congo drums, the xylophone, the scrapper, the innumerable other instruments devised through the ages. In fact music gives men endurance in the north where the elder Eskimo beats his drum when the hunters are out in the cold hunting caribou. The Eskimo belief in the strengthening powers of the distant drums is amazing and even seems to help him even though he does not hear it. In Africa and among many Indian tribes of the Western Hemisphere, music is used to curb evils and to drive away bad spirits and bring about rain.

Really music can be supernatural in its powers and primitive man seems to be able to use all its powers effectively.

Peter Buechler

The Rise Of A Giant

KARL MARX is one of the most controversial men of all time. Born in 1818 in Germany, Marx was educated at the Universities of Bonn and Jena, where he received his doctorate of philosophy in 1841. After graduating he became editor of a newspaper, "Rheinische Zeitung" in Cologne. However, Marx was exiled about a year later. He went to Paris and later was exiled to England. Why was such a man persecuted? Why could he not live in his native country? These questions may be answered and understood by the disputable works which he produced. His works embrace the very heart of socialism and communism and along with his good friend Frederick Engels, Marx completed the "Manifesto of the Communist Party", the Bible of Communism. Marx was driven on by his striking motto: "Pursue your own course no matter what the people say."

Marx based his theories on three main doctrines. The first was the materialistic conception of history. He believed that all social change was brought about by changes in the forces of production. These forces, human or material, are under the control of a certain class or group which directs their use in production of economic goods. Marx believed that the state only exists for this one group and that the rest of the social structure varies according to the methods of production.

As the modes of production change, social and political structure varies; therefore, the only means of evolution is the class struggle. The class in control is progressive when it gains power; then it gradually becomes reactionary and gives rise to the elements which defeat it. The exploited class eventually becomes organized and united and overthrows the existing power setting up a system with modes of production beneficial to its own interests. Marx saw in his day the working class or proletariat being exploited by their employers. Marx believed that the working class would ultimately revolt against capitalistic society. Then they would set up a classless society requiring no state or government.

Marx believed that the proletariat was a class superior to the ruling class and that it was inevitable that they should overthrow capitalism and the so-called lords of tyranny. Thus he asserted that the capitalist system would only be overthrown by

an armed revolt. This, his second major argument, is the most debatable point of Marxism.

Marx's third main doctrine, that of labour theory of value and surplus value, is outlined in his book, *Das Kapital*. It is based on the fact that the value of a commodity is determined by the amount of man power used to produce it. Marx defines labour power as, "The aggregate of those mental and physical capabilities existing in a human being which he exercises whenever he produces a use value of any description."

Under the capitalist system, this labour is sold by the worker to the employer in return for wages which are kept at a level to maintain and support the working class. Marx predicted that the surplus value would be returned to the worker through the class struggle.

Marx also believed that the alienation of man from his work, that is, man working just to prevent starvation but taking no interest in his work, could be prevented by freeing modern technology from capitalism and thus allowing a man to have a wide range of returns from his work.

Marxism in spite of its weaknesses has strengthened the workers movement, advanced the cry for social justice, introduced workers to modern technology and called attention to the role of economics and technology in history. However, Marxism also provides a concrete backing for enemies of the capitalistic state and has become the social doctrine of the Soviet Union and Communist China. Looking at Karl Marx today, one must admire the great insight and intelligence of a man whose ideas have developed in less than a century to become the ascending force in the world.

Rick Rose

Laundromat

Around, Around, and yet again
Never ending
Tumbling dirty clothes and water in
that endless cycle that makes me
cry, HELP! HELP! and beat against the
glass
Will it never end?

Around, Around, and yet again
Almost drowning, almost dead
At Last! She comes and I am seen,
"Down Here!", "In the Machine!!"
She reaches to help, but No!
Only to kill, slipping another
coin in. . . .
Leaving me dead, but clean,
In the God forsaken washing machine.

Bob McKay

The Sea

The falling waves tumble slowly
toward the shore
and dash upon the rocks.

The fresh salt spray
is carried by the wind
to my face.

Among the rocks swim
fish and gulls dive
down quickly.

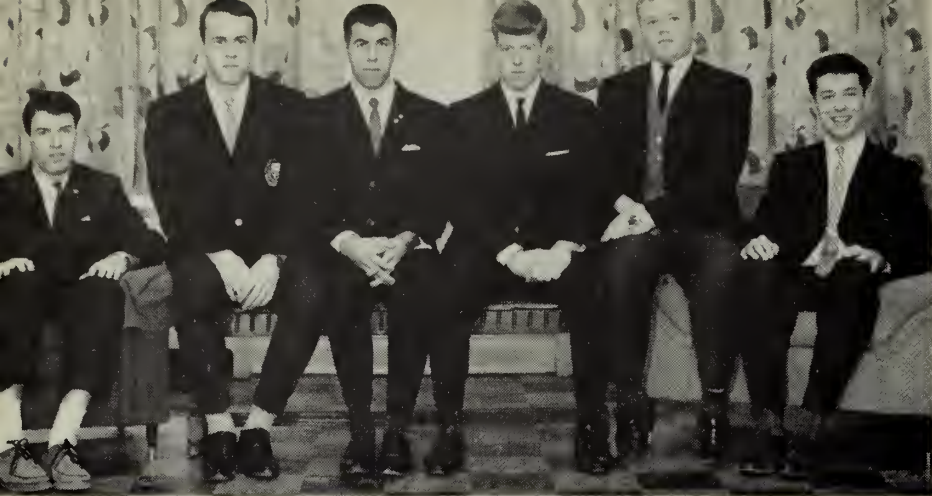
The sea rolls out again
leaving behind
remnants of a long gone age,
bones of the sturgeon
alive
when man was swimming
as a fish.

Now it is quiet.
A thousand volcanoes
have spent their fury.

The clawing tyrannosaurus
has changed to stone.

But in a moment
nature may unleash
typhoons or hurricanes
infinitely more powerful
than man's tiny bombs.

Bob Kirsheman



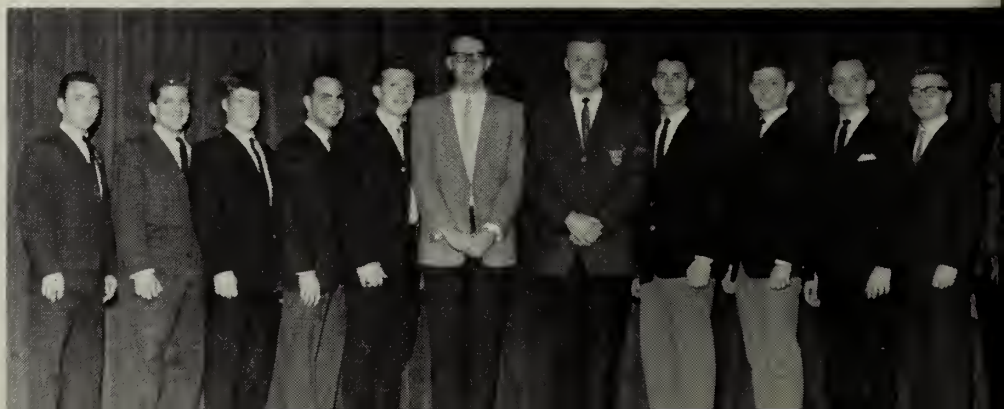
T. Horton, P. Grant,
M. Saunders, D.
Jack, J. Dawner, D.
Eddy.

South House

THE MEMBERS of South House this year are a quiet, refined, studious group (with a few exceptions, about seven). To the surprise of many people, the house is still intact after ten months of hard usage. The illustrious members are Marvin Saunders, Don Jack, Pete Grant, Ted Horton, John Downer, Dick Eddy, and Bruce Murray. Mr. Doug Adamson is the intellectual tutor. Although many boys in Rogers House would dislike the idea of living in the "White House", we certainly have enjoyed it and we doubt if anyone would move across the field if he had the chance. After all, we were under the loving motherly care of Mr. W. J. Brebner.

Grade XII Graduating Class

Left to Right: Jahn Suttan, John Fahlgren, Don Jock, John Trusler, Croig Moore, Bill Johnston, Peter Clore, Douglas Hay, Robert Richardsan, Robert Kirsheman, Stuart Blaber, Dexter Smith.



Meeting For Worship

Our Meetings this year were characterized by the variety found in the approach to Religion as expressed by our various guests and members of the school community. And yet beneath the variety there was a strong common basis of faith in the concept of "Love Thy Neighbour". This concern was told and re-told by our many speakers who included staff, students, a Baha'i professor, a Quaker, a Rabbi, a Protestant Minister and a Roman Catholic Priest. We remain, of course, strongly under the influence of the Society of Friends who founded our school in 1842 and their Quaker philosophy plays a dominant role in the religious experience of our college. The themes of our Meetings were as follows:

The Headmaster, The Pillars of Pickering; E. M. Veale, New Boys' Service; The Headmaster, The Beloved Community; Dr. Michael Rochester, The Baha'i Approach to Life; Dr. J. D. Purdy, A Series of Readings; Edward Greathed, The United Nations; Donald Menard, Sportsmanship; The Headmaster, Prayer; LeRoy Jones, Quaker Faith; The Headmaster, Christmas Meditation; Rev. Norman Pick, What the United Church Stands For; K. G. McLaren, On a Sense of Values. By the Student Committee, David Holden, A Personal View of Pickering; Henk Blankestijn, No Man is an Island; Bob Brunton, Self-Discipline; Jim Beer, Greater, Better and More Beautiful; Bob Edwards, The Other Fellow; Ron Veale, Giving Your Best; John Gorman, Solitude, A Time for Thinking; David Kerr, Ideas on Religion. The Headmaster, American Political Ideals; Guy Arnold, The Philosophy of Service; W. H. Jackman, Joy; Rabbi Cashdan, Old Truths and New Ways; W. J. Brebner, Jesus, the Man; Ernest Redekop, The Right to Question; Bruce Lundgren, Adventure; The Headmaster, Cherish These Things.

A Grateful Farewell

FOR THE PAST twenty-six years Pickering's library has been under the efficient and loving care of Helen Green, who is leaving the school this year and moving to Toronto. We are grateful to Mrs. Green, not only for the high quality she maintained for a small library, but especially for the helpful co-operation she offered at all times to staff and students. Her library bulletin boards have always been attractive and alluring, providing for Pickering students an extra-curricular course in English. Mrs. Green first joined the Pickering community in 1928 when her husband was appointed the College Bursar, and she became Librarian in 1937. Our sincere thanks and best wishes go with Helen Green on her departure from Pickering. We shall indeed miss her contribution to the life of the school.

We are also sorry to report that Lesley Forsyth, our school Nurse for some seven years, is leaving the College at this time. Miss Forsyth will be nursing in Ottawa for a few months and then plans to return to England. Her skill and devotion to her work gave much to all of us and she will be sorely missed.



PICKERING COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT BUILDING LOCATIONS



The Pickering College Association

THE PICKERING COLLEGE ASSOCIATION, under the presidency of Duncan Cameron, made a singular contribution to the school this year through its plans for the building campaign. The Development Committee, under the chairmanship of Bruce Foster and in collaboration with the Board of Pickering College, engaged the services of Mr. James Arnett as architect and long-range plans were drawn up. These include an Infirmary wing to Firth House, a dormitory building for senior students to be named McCulley House, a new dining hall with a craft shop in the basement, a new stage and a gymnasium and swimming pool. Renovations in Rogers House will include improved staff quarters, science laboratories and a larger library. The first step in these plans has already been taken with the erection of the new Infirmary this summer and it is hoped that McCulley House will soon follow.

At the winter Dinner Dance the Old Boys fêted Harry Beer in honour of his tenth year as Headmaster and his association with Pickering since 1927.

Athletics

Senior Football

ANOTHER FOOTBALL season has passed and, as has been the habit of Pickering College for the past eleven years, it has brought another championship.

The Senior team under the experienced guidance of Mr. D. Menard and Elio Agostini was quickly formed into a presentable team despite the fact that the team was composed mostly of newcomers. A few of us may have been heard to complain but at the end of the season, when we looked back, we realized that all the training which we had complained about led us to the final end, a championship.

The team this year had a very successful season, losing only one game to Appleby College in which the only points of the season (seven) were scored against us. Woodbridge was the only team we had to meet in the Georgian Bay District of COSSA and we defeated them in a best two out of three game series. The team then went on to play a Port Perry team in a sudden death game for the COSSA championship. The game was won declaring Pickering College again champions of COSSA, a fitting ending to all the hard work.

Back Row: J. Lessard (mgr.), F. Chanyi, R. Rose, B. Duder, D. Hons, P. Fell, B. Edwards, P. Clare, A. Hay, R. Veale, J. Bisset, D. Green, R. Farro, C. Moore, J. Gorman, H. M. Beer, (headmaster).

Front Row: D. Menard (coach), L. Lentz, M. Saunders, P. Smith, P. Grant, B. Marshall, B. Richardson, B. Brunton (capt.), R. Rigg, J. Grant, D. Vaisey, P. Sinclair, D. Jack, G. Munro, E. Agostini (ass't. coach).



Junior Football

WHAT IS SPIRIT? Ask most people at Pickering College and they will say that spirit is just a nickname given to the Junior Football Team. This group certainly held to the old saying: "It's not who wins, but how you play the game." Even though several consecutive games were lost, everyone on the team still wanted to get back out on the gridiron and work out. Every loss seemed to make the boys want to drive harder even when they were against a bigger and better team, such as Richmond Hill. As a result of this "will-to-win" attitude the team did successfully win a number of games and some by a wide margin. They defeated both Newmarket teams, one from Huron Heights and the other from Newmarket High School, by considerable margins. Anyone watching those games could easily have seen that Pickering was the superior team.

Their first real victory, however, came at the beginning of the season against Orillia. Some people might have thought that it was "beginner's luck", but those that did were soon proven wrong. Even against the formidable S.A.C. team, the Juniors achieved a tie and had the same record against Lakefield.

All of this could only have been accomplished by every man on the team doing his part and co-operating. But, what good is a team unless it is well organized? Here is where the names of Mr. Norman MacLean and Mr. Joe Patterson appear. They moulded the team into a fighting unit. Anyone could tell they were the catalysts of the Junior Football Team's spirit and successes.

Bantam Football

THIS YEAR, Third Football, the team where everybody plays, had a good season. The records of games won and lost was 3-5 respectively. Everyone on the team showed great courage when up against a bigger and better team, and it would be a hard-fought game from the opening kick to the final whistle. Though our wins were outnumbered by our losses, our handicaps were "outnumbered" by our spirit and determination. Five man football and a shower for the "dirty" coaches finished a full season. John McKee and Bob Rayner as the "dirty" coaches passed on their unlimited knowledge of football strategy to the Bantams. At this level of football, the coaching and practices are often more decisive than the games themselves, and both of these people showed their ample coaching ability to the third squad.

Forty-eight



Back Row: Mr. E. Redkeop (coach), P. Buechler, J. Beer, T. Horton, H. Blankestijn, D. Blackstock, B. Ayoub, D. Eddy, Mr. H. Beer, (Headmaster).

Front Row: T. Pirie, R. Robinson, D. Kerr, L. Simmons (Capt.), R. Simons, D. Smith, T. Denne.

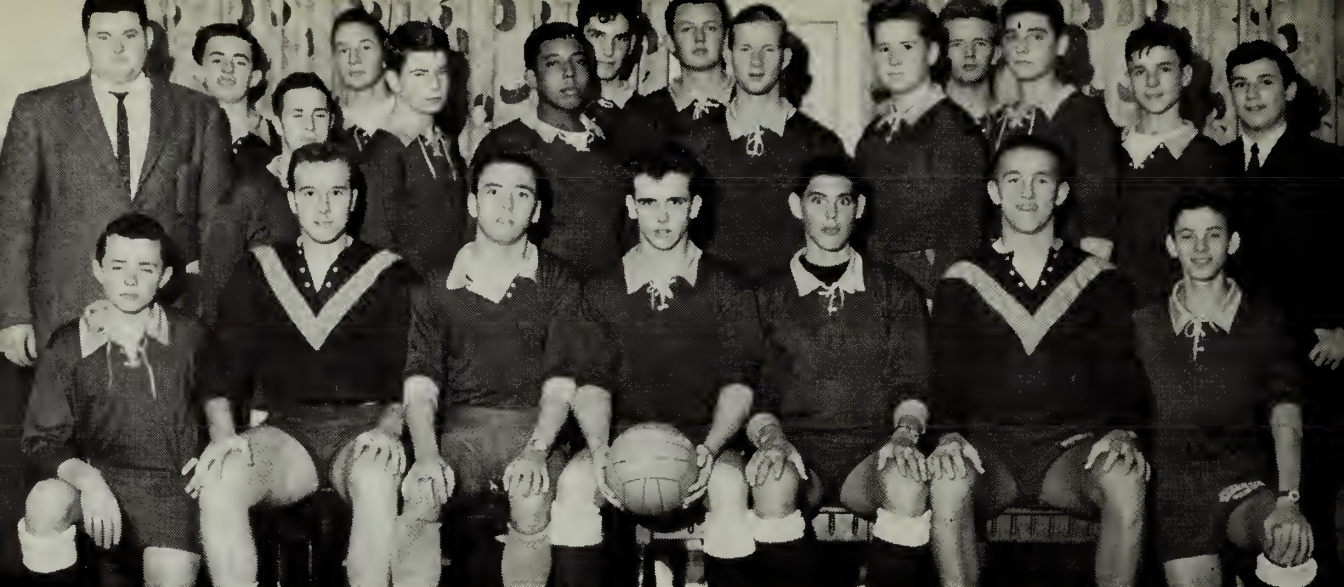
Senior Soccer

ALTHOUGH THE Soccer season is over, all of us on the senior team will have many fond memories over the years as we look back upon the Championship Year of 1962.

The soccer schedule consisted of sixteen games. Although the team lacked the drive needed to win the first two games of the season, our Coach, Mr. E. Redekop, proved that a group of ambitious players could soon be developed into a team of unusual skill and go-power. The half-backs, the full-backs, and the goalie deserve mentioning for their quick and determined action in bringing to a stop all counter-attack. The famous "Bermuda line" and Dave Kerr deserve our admiration for their bold aggressiveness and their expert skill in overcoming the defence tactics of our opponents.

The team of '62' ended the season with ten wins and six losses. The tenth win was a crucial one. The students of Pickering, cheer-leaders and all, turned out to support the soccer team in spite of the cold weather. With this turn-out and a little good luck the team was able to capture the Georgian Bay District Secondary School Association, Senior "B" Championship for the third consecutive year.

Thanks must go to Mr. E. Redekop for his patient and skillful coaching. He kept the team fighting and gave us much needed advice in times of need. Also we would like to thank our manager Tom Denne for inspiring us at every game.



Back Row: T. Crowe, D. Newcome, H. Galdberg, R. Plettner, R. McDiarmid.

Centre Row: Mr. J. MacLean (coach), J. Waisberg, R. MacKay, R. Simmans, D. Beemer, P. Stephens, P. Sutton, D. Boyes, B. Weinberg (mgr).

Front Row: R. McLellan, T. Pirie, J. Sutton, B. Arnold (capt.), M. Atkins, T. Denne, B. Jacobs.

Junior Soccer

THIS YEAR shortly after school began, the Junior Soccer team hit the field with vigorous exercises, such as running, calisthenics, and learning the basic rules of the game. Many of the boys were playing soccer for the first time, but with good spirit and enthusiasm, the team began to form.

After two weeks of training the team journeyed to Ridley College only to be beaten by a well-polished team. The next four games were also losses but each game showed improvement. The Juniors finally won their first game when they defeated Richmond Hill 1-0. Their biggest victory was against Deveau, a team from Niagara Falls, N.Y. The score was 4-0 for P.C. As the season progressed, the spirit increased. By the end of the year the Juniors had played a total of fourteen games. The final record was 5 wins, 7 losses, and 2 ties.

Many thanks must be given to Mr. Jim MacLean for without his coaching and the skills that he taught the boys, the team would not have been what it was.

First Hockey

ALTHOUGH THE First Hockey team was not the most successful team that P.C. has produced, it could be said in all fairness, that what it lacked in skill and conditioning, it made up for in spirit and hustle. The win-loss-tie record of 3-6-1 stands up fairly well considering the injuries and sickness that plagued the team throughout the year.

The first game played with only an hour and a half practice time was won by St. Andrew's 6-2. Although our boys were not in shape, they stayed with their opponents until the last period when S.A.C.'s superior conditioning came through and they scored four goals. The first game after the Christmas holidays was against Appleby. The team was up to this game and came through in the dying seconds for a goal which produced a 2-1 victory. In the next three matches Pickering won one and tied one against Ridley II and Appleby and then dropped a close one to the Grove.

Throughout the last part of the season Pickering appeared to run out of steam and dropped three straight to S.A.C., the Grove, and U.C.C. II.

I think it is only proper that we should give our senior coach Mr. K. G. McLaren a big vote of thanks for taking time out from a very busy schedule to coach the team and to instil in it the sportsmanship for which Pickering teams are noted.

Back Row: Mr. H. Beer (Headmaster), J. Beer, G. Munro, D. Green, P. Clare, J. Grant, T. Denne, J. Munro, Mr. K. McLaren (coach).

Front Row: K. Cornett (mgr.), D. Holden, B. Richardson, B. Brunton (capt.), R. Lazarenko, P. Grant, C. Moore, R. Veale, P. Cutten (mgr.).





Back Row: N. MacLean (coach), C. Beaton, T. Pirie, A. Campbell, G. Livingstone, A. Birmingham, S. Bruntan, J. Carnegie, J. Scott (mgr.).

Front Row: D. Morgan, M. Oelbaum (capt.), P. Smith, R. Solnick, J. Mutch, B. Edwards, D. Vaisey.

Second Hockey

THIS YEAR again Mr. N. MacLean's Second team was noted for its spirit and drive which was displayed throughout the year.

Our first game was lost 5-2 to the strong opposition from S.A.C. Later in the year we upset this same team by a score of 5-1. Our next game was against Appleby which ended in a tie but the following week the blue and silver suffered a loss to Trinity College in a very close contest.

The Seconds began to move as they defeated Grove and then Appleby in their finest effort of the year. The next game saw a tie with U.C.C. which kept up P.C.'s record until the following week when the team lost to Ridley in what was acknowledged as the upset of the year.

The Seconds caught fire again as they took the Grove team for a 6-1 win. The following week, to close the season, they defeated U.C.C. in a tricky outdoor contest.

It almost goes without saying that we owe our thanks to Mr. N. MacLean and our managers, Mike Stevenson and John Scott, for the assistance.



Back Row: J. MacLean (coach), J. Dunn, R. McKay, P. Henry, B. Minton, P. Wells, P. Little, M. Reuter (mgr.).

Front Row: E. Strauss, D. Keenan, D. Carter (capt.), B. Margan, G. Dennis, B. Badkin, J. Raynar.

Third Hockey

IN SPITE OF the very high spirit we did not have a very successful season. The main reason for this lack of success was that we did not take full advantage of our scoring opportunities. We were told by several discerning critics that we played our positions with ability but could not seem to get the puck in the net.

In the first game, which was against S.A.C., we fought hard, but could not overcome our opponents. We had an early two goal lead but were finally defeated 13-2. Ian Herman scored our two goals. The next game, which was against Appleby, saw the Thirds work extremely hard but the game ended in a tie. The contest with the Grove was also a hard fought game but again we lost the decision by a score of 6-1.

In a return game with St. Andrew's College we finally took advantage of our scoring opportunities and came out on top with a 5-1 win. The season ended with a game against the Grove at Lakefield. Although there were some unfortunate mishaps in this game the team struggled against the Grove and held them to a 2-1 score.

PREP HOCKEY





Senior Basketball

Back Row: F. Chanyi (mgr.), Mr. E. Richardson (coach), A. Newbery, H. Blankestijn, B. Johnston, Mr. H. Beer (headmaster).

Front Row: D. Hay, T. Horton, L. Simmons (capt.), B. Marshall, R. Rose.

EVEN THOUGH the senior basketball team of this year possessed a great deal of individual talent, it met with little success. The main reason for this lack of success may be attributed to the absence of teamwork. On occasion, this teamwork showed signs of blossoming forth and at such times the team had little difficulty in winning.

Undoubtedly the Seniors would have acquired this essential unity if additional practice time and facilities have been available to them throughout the season. However, with such a tight schedule being run in the school gym each day, such improvisations were made virtually impossible.

Nevertheless the players derived a lot of enjoyment from their year of basketball at Pickering; if not from playing the game, at least from having been under the influence of their coach, the affable Ed Richardson.

THE JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM opened its season at home with a victory over Huron Heights. We then played host to Upper Canada College, Woodbridge, Bradford, and Stouffville, being defeated in each game. The well-spirited team, anxious for a win, travelled to U.C.C. but lost a very close match. A return game with our neighbours from Huron Heights started the Seconds on their winning streak by a score of 39-27. Following this they defeated Bradford 34-33 but the loss of two valuable players in the next game at Woodbridge cost us the game. Still feeling the effects of our injuries we lost a very hard fought game to Ridley. However, the squad, determined to finish their season in fine style, did so successful with wins over Aurora and St. Andrew's College by the scores of 28-26, and 30-29, respectively.

The Second Basketball Team is indebted to their coach Joe Patterson for their training and the encouragement he gave the team and for which he receives all the gratitude of the Junior basketball players.

Junior Basketball

Back Row: J. Lessord (mgr.), R. Robinson, G. Mugford, M. Fawcett, B. Kirsheman, B. Duder, J. Patterson (coach).

Front Row: R. Simons, G. Sutton, D. Ferris (capt.), M. Atkins, D. Brown.

Fifty-four



Midget Basketball

Back Row: H. Goldberg, T. Crowe, D. Bayes, R. Simans, B. Horgatt.

Middle Row: E. Agostini (coach), R. Phillips, J. Lewis, D. Davis, D. Tweed (mgr.).

Front Row: R. McLellan, D. Sim, M. Halst (capt.), B. Weinberg, H. Machum.



THE THIRD BASKETBALL TEAM was an all-out fighting group. After much work the handful of people who turned out for the first practice soon became a highly effective team. With the exception of Ridley, it beat at least once every team that it played. Each individual player improved greatly from the beginning of the season and team-work was quickly and effectively developed, thus making the Midgets a unit.

The man who made this team possible was Mr. Elio Agostini. He goaded us along with threats, bribes, tortures, and pleas. He was the push behind every pass, and the click behind every basket. He was named "Coach of the Year", and lived up to this title in every respect while training the Midgets.

The Quaker Relays

THE 10TH ANNUAL Quaker Relays proved to be an outstanding success in spite of a disturbing lack of co-operation from the weatherman. On the day preceding the running, heavy rain practically inundated the track thereby preventing workmen from grooming and lining the 440 yard cinder oval until a scant three hours before the meet. However, experience proved superior to the elements and at meet time on Saturday, May 11th, all stood in readiness. The fact that Barton Secondary School from Hamilton was able to establish a record in the junior half mile is a testimony to the efforts of the groundsmen in preparing the track.

That the Quaker Relays can boast of never having been cancelled or post-poned regardless of conditions can be attributed in large measure to the efforts of the Meet Director, Mr. Don Menard. His slate of officials was not only impressive, but ensured that the afternoon's program was efficiently completed in the best interest of the competitors and to the enjoyment of the many spectators who lined the banks of Memorial Field.

Some forty-seven schools each contributed a team of four boys and the drama of the afternoon was heightened by the awareness that only one team in every four would bring home a victory to its local school.



TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Track And Field

TWO DUAL MEETS and the Georgian Bay meet highlighted the work of the track team this season. Super stars were missing but good effort and plentiful participation brought us close to Richmond Hill and helped us to defeat Thornhill for the first time in five years. A fraction of a point kept us from sixth place in the twenty-eight school G.B.S.S.A. meet.

The first meet of the season was held at P.C. on May 23rd and provided six new records and saw Pickering lose to the larger and more powerful Richmond Hill trackmen by a score of 305-208. Bob Edwards with his 10.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash and our senior 440 yard relay foursome with a time of 47.7 seconds provided Pickering's share of the new records.

Although a Thornhill girl stole the headlines, Pickering stole the annual meet (with Mr. Menard's scoring system) by a 190-178 count. The girl in mention out-tossed the best of our boys by 25 feet in the junior discus event. This meet was a fight right down to the wire with Pickering's three 440 yard relay team wins meaning the difference.

On Saturday, May 18th, many of our boys trooped down to Aurora for the Georgian Bay annual. Pickering put on a fine show for a school of her size with Bob Edwards and Bob Brunton posting first in their respective senior events.

Sports Day

FINE WEATHER heralded this great sporting event. Parents and friends gathered along the bank of Memorial Field to view the final contest of the Intramural and School year. Red, Blue, Silver, and Gold teams confidently represented made a colourful picture.

The day was a tremendous success. Congratulations to the Blue team for winning the laurels. The statistics are as follows:

Fifty-six

Captains

DAY: Denne (R), Horton (B), Simmons (S), Rose (G)
 YEAR: Edwards (R), Brunton (B), Clare, (S), Marshall (B)

Score

DAY: (S) 405, (R) 406, (G) 408, (B) 442
 YEAR: (S) 1339, (R) 1340, (G) 1415, (B) 1445.

Event	Order of Finish	Time or Distance
Jr. Jav. — Holst (R), Beemer (B), Raynor (G), Boyes (B), Campbell (S)		114' 1"
Sr. Broad. — Richardson (B), Edwards (R), Brunton (B), Hay (R), Simmons (S)		18' 7¾"
Int. Shot. — Oelbaum (R), Boulton (B), Campbell (B), Duder (S), Lentz (G)		34' 8"
Midget High Jump — Komarakul (G), Flegg (S), Brown (G), Snider (R)		4' 6"
Jnr. 120 Hurdles — 1. Brunton (B), Arrowsmith (S), Jacobs (G)		20.0
2. Henry (G), Madsen (B), Sutton (R), Long (B)		18.0
3. Mugford (B), Waisberg (G), Machum (S)		18.9
Int. 120 Hurdles — 1. Beaton (S), Boulton (R), Solnick (G)		18.5
2. Munro (R), Livingstone (G), Sutton (B)		19.0
3. Strauss (R), Carnegie (B), Lazarenko (S)		16.9
Sr. 120 Hurdles — 1. Hons (B), Hay (R), Blackstock (S), Ayoub (G)		18.4
2. Blankestijn (R), Grant (S), Beer (S), Denne (R)		16.4
Bant. Hurd. Relay — Silver (S), Gold (G), Blue (B), Red (R)		29.3
Mid. Hurd. Relay — Gold (G), Blue (B), Silver (S), Red (R)		33.6
Jr. Hurd. Relay — Blue (B), Red (R), Gold (G), Silver (S)		33.8
Sr. 440 — Richardson (B), Blankestijn (R), Grant (R), Holden (B)		59.7
Sr. Shot. — Fell (R), Moore (G), Edwards (R), Brunton (B)		40' 10"
Int. Broad. — Simons (G), Carnegie (B), Munro (R), Ferris (S)		17' 6½"
Bant. 40 yds. — 1. Hashmall (G), Noer (B), Seath (G)		6.6
2. Dopulos (B), Talifero (G), Farber (G), Jones (B)		5.8
Mid. 50 yds. — 1. Annett (S), Ambery (G), Lipton (R), Hume (R)		6.8
2. Snider (R), Finlay (B), Veale (G), Bradley (S)		6.9
3. Komarakul (G), Brown (G), Chesebrough (S), Macdonald (B)		6.3
Jr. 60 — 1. Arrowsmith (S), Hargott (R), Goldberg (B), Cutten (S)		8.1
2. Bodkin (B), McIntosh (R), Waisberg (G), Dennis (G)		7.9
3. Weinberg (G), Crowe (R), Dunn (B), Davis (S)		7.7
4. Wills (G), Little (R), Machum (S), Luck (S)		7.7
5. Herman (G), Keenan (S), Tweed (R), Carter (R)		7.3
Int. 100 — 1. Plettner (B), Kirsheman (G), Duder (S), Trusler (G)		12.5
2. Beaton (S), Atkins (G), Boulton (R), Campbell (B)		12.0
3. Ferris (S), Birmingham (G), Munro (R), Stevenson (B)		11.5
4. Robinson (S), Sim (G), Oelbaum (R), Barnstaple (G)		11.4
5. Smith (S), Lazarenko (S), Green (R), Strauss (R)		11.0
Sr. 100 — 1. Murray (S), Munro (B), Jack (B), Eddy (S)		11.7
2. Horton (B), Saunders (G), Fell (R), Holden (B)		10.7
3. Beer (S), Newbery (S), Grant (R), Ayoub (G)		11.2
4. Edwards (R), Grant (S), Richardson (B), Hons (B)		10.5
Sr. Javelin — Brunton (B), Newbery (S), Fell (R), Blankestijn (R)		154' 8½"
Jr. Broad — Mugford (B), Madsen (B), Keenan (S), Henry (G)		15' 11¼"
Bantam 60 — 1. Hashmall (G), Noer (B), Seath (G), Sherwood (R)		7.4
2. Talifero (G), Jones (B), Farber (G), Hopkins (S)		8.7
Mid. 75 — 1. Annett (S), Ambery (G), Hume (R), Rowan (B)		9.7
2. Snider (R), Finlay (B), Veale (G), Bradley (S)		9.7
3. Brown (G), Komarakul (G), Chesebrough (S), Macdonald (B)		9.1

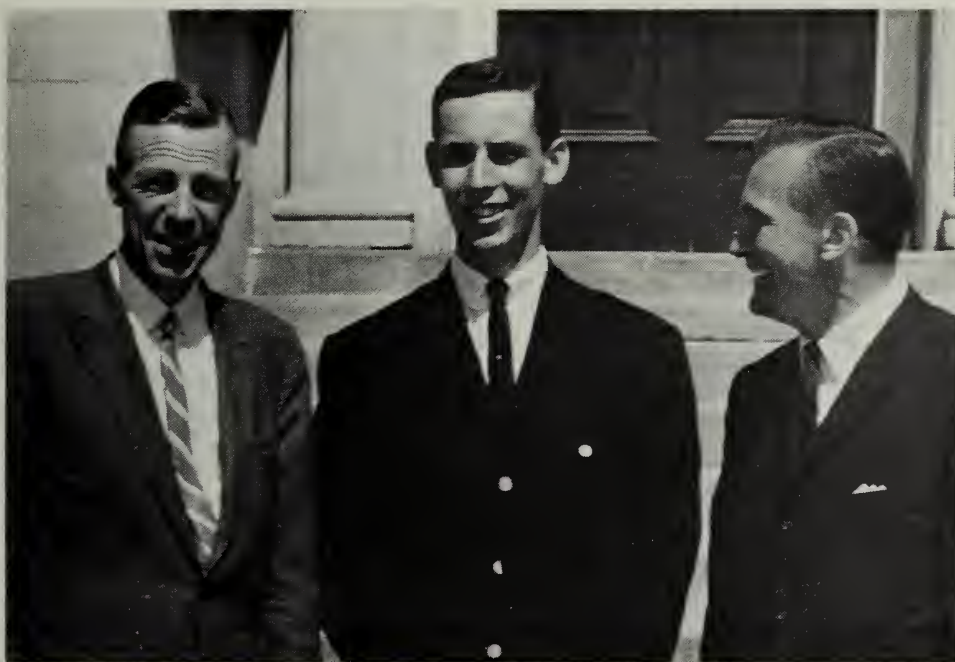


A START AT
THE QUAKER
RELAYS

Event	Order of Finish	Time or Distance
Jr. 100 —	1. Campbell (S), Dennis (G), Hargott (R), Lewis (B)	13.4
	2. Sutton (R), Bodkin (B), Waisberg (G), Earle (S)	12.0
	3. Weinberg (G), Crowe (R), Jacobs (G), Dunn (B)	12.3
	4. Long (B), Wells (G), Little (R), Beemer (B)	12.1
	5. Mugford (B), Keenan (S), Tweed (R), Herman (G)	11.1
Int. 220 —	1. Plettner (B), Campbell (B), McKay (R), Trusler (G)	27.9
	2. Ferris (S), Sim (G), Minton (R), Atkins (G)	25.7
	3. Oelbaum (R), Robinson (S), Barnstaple (G), Brown (B)	25.3
	4. Green (R), Smith (S), Lazarenko (S), Strauss (R)	25.0
Sr. 220 —	1. Murray (S), Munro (B), Jack (B), Buechler (G)	25.8
	2. Edwards (R), Richardson (B), Hons (B), Fahlgren (G)	23.7
Int. High —	Vaisey (B), Carneigie (B), Oelbaum (R), Minton (R)	5' 4½"
Bant. Broad. —	Talifero (G), Jones (R), Seath (G), Hashmall (G)	11' 9"
Jr. Shot. —	Holst (R), Keenan (S), Tweed (R), Henry (G)	40' 11½"
Mid. 440 relay —	Gold, Silver, Blue, Red	54.9
Jr. 440 relay —	Blue, Gold, Red, Silver	52.9
Int. 440 relay —	Red, Silver, Gold, Blue	49.3
Sr. 440 relay —	Blue, Silver, Red, Gold	47.5

A "SPECIAL" GROUP





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The Closing Dinner

OUR CLOSING DINNER, the concluding function of the school year, seemed once again to be filled with nostalgic good-will. Our graduating class which had been outstanding in the scope of its leadership during the year served as our waiters, their final act of responsibility to the community. Special honour was paid to Helen Green, our Librarian, and Lesley Forsyth, our Nurse, to whom presentations were made in recognition of their years of devoted service.

Our guests included John W. Holmes, President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and Nobby Wirkowski, Coach of the Toronto Argonauts Football Team. Mr. Holmes, a former master at the College, presented the Widdrington Awards, describing the College as one which has always emphasized the need for service to the larger community. Mr. Wirkowski spoke to the students on sportsmanship and presented the senior athletic colours. The presentations of the intra-mural banner, the Rogers Cane, the Belugin Prize and the Garratt Cane rounded out "the year in review". *Haec olim meminisse iuvabit* — It will be wonderful one day to remember these things.

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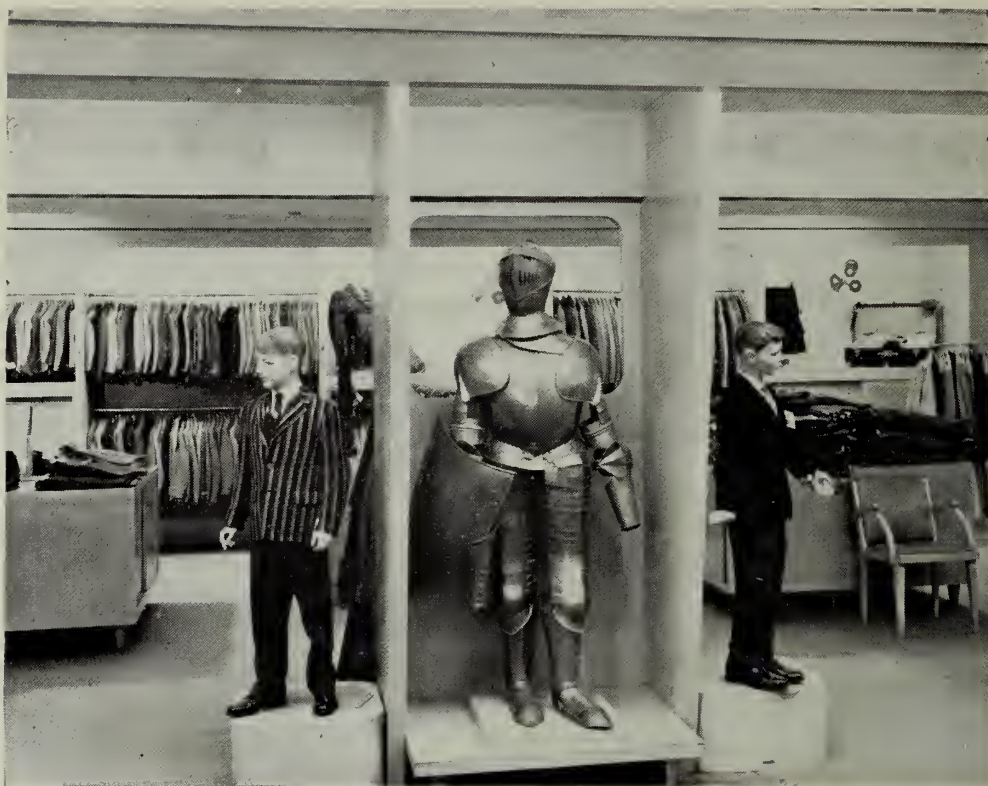
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